

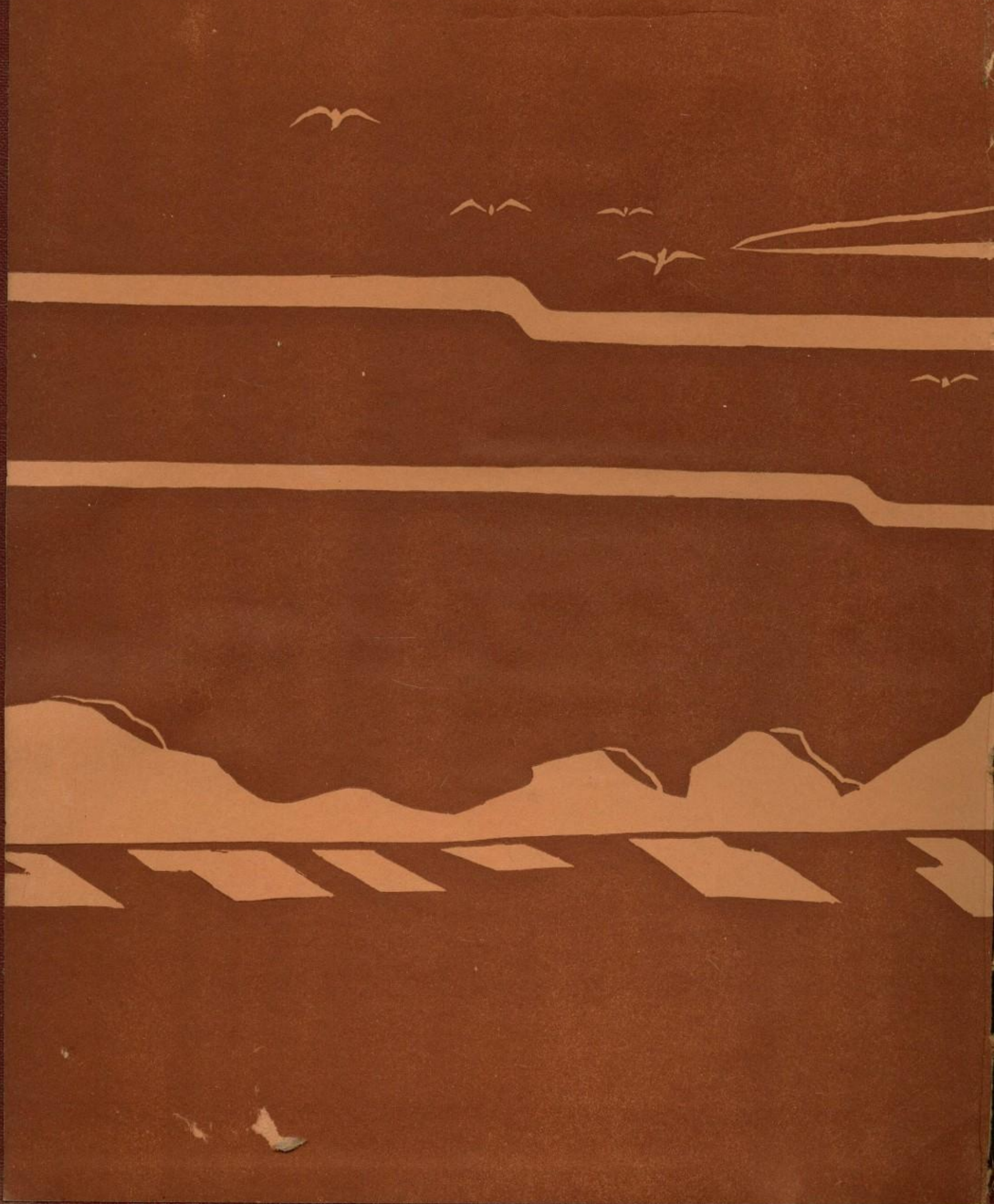


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1933

my name
first
day teacher



Robert Gamu



Robert Tame

Ed Ball
June Taylor
1932-33

Success to you
in the future

The Granitian

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Hope I get to
see you next
year.

A Friend
Ielda

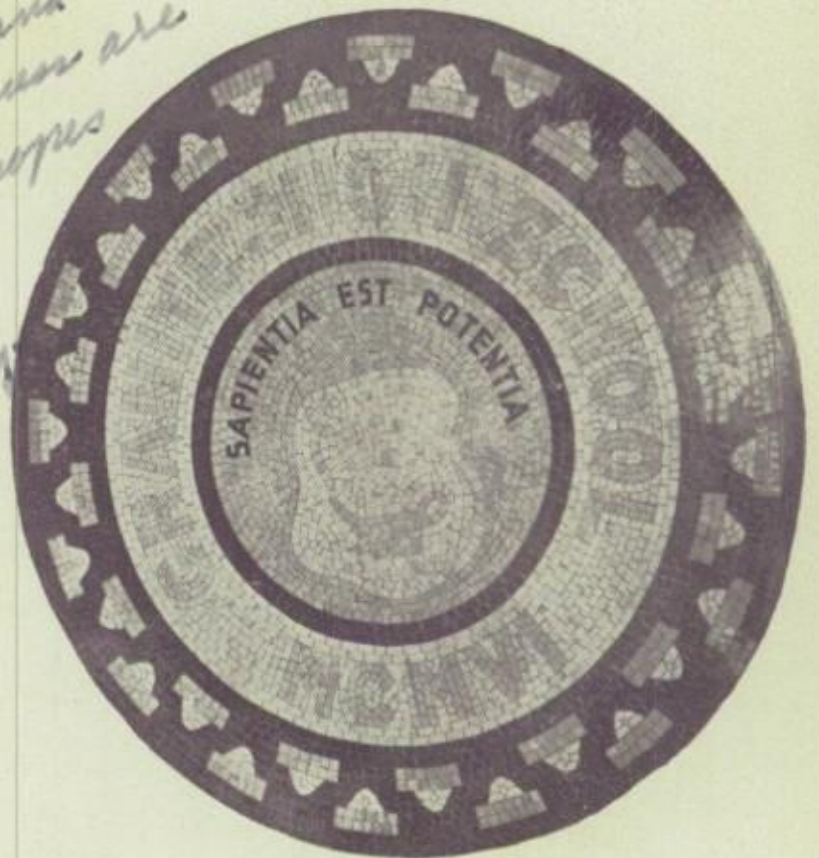
a pal of the ages
Kenneth Taylor
"32-33"

Now a darn good name
Like the Rest.
Yoshio Takagi
"33"

"Lyle Stillman"

Orchestra
Llen Bird
"33"

Dear Bob,
Many of the
best wishes and
roads of success are
my fond hopes
for you.
Sincerely
Young



Parker D Spain

**BEN DAVIS
CREEP**

Remember
"Lyle Stillman"
Lyle Stillman
"33"

1500
1000
1000
1000

Genevieve
Cecil Blake

Robert Fane

"a friend"

Thompson
Johnson

6 didn't "cheat"
sister! "Quack!"
"Gee!"

Can you
think of me as
a noisy little
bug in Biology
Thanks for passing my
Hortense Larsen

Bob Zellbrouse
Roger Enders
Hym
Carl Swanson

Bill Pratt

Loads of luck to you
in the coming year
always a friend
Martell Bozell
Marty

Billy Lane
"33"

Loads of luck in the
years to come
Jillie Van Dam
Ernest Gibby
"Music 32-33"

Lebrard
Benjamin
English
32-33

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the Championship Year of 1933.



BEN DAVIS
CREEP

Don't forget
and give
Be Gracie
Gail Hubbard

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Dear Rob:

*I could have murdered you
many a time but I guess*

I'm glad I didn't

Luck to you:

*Amy
Andersen.*



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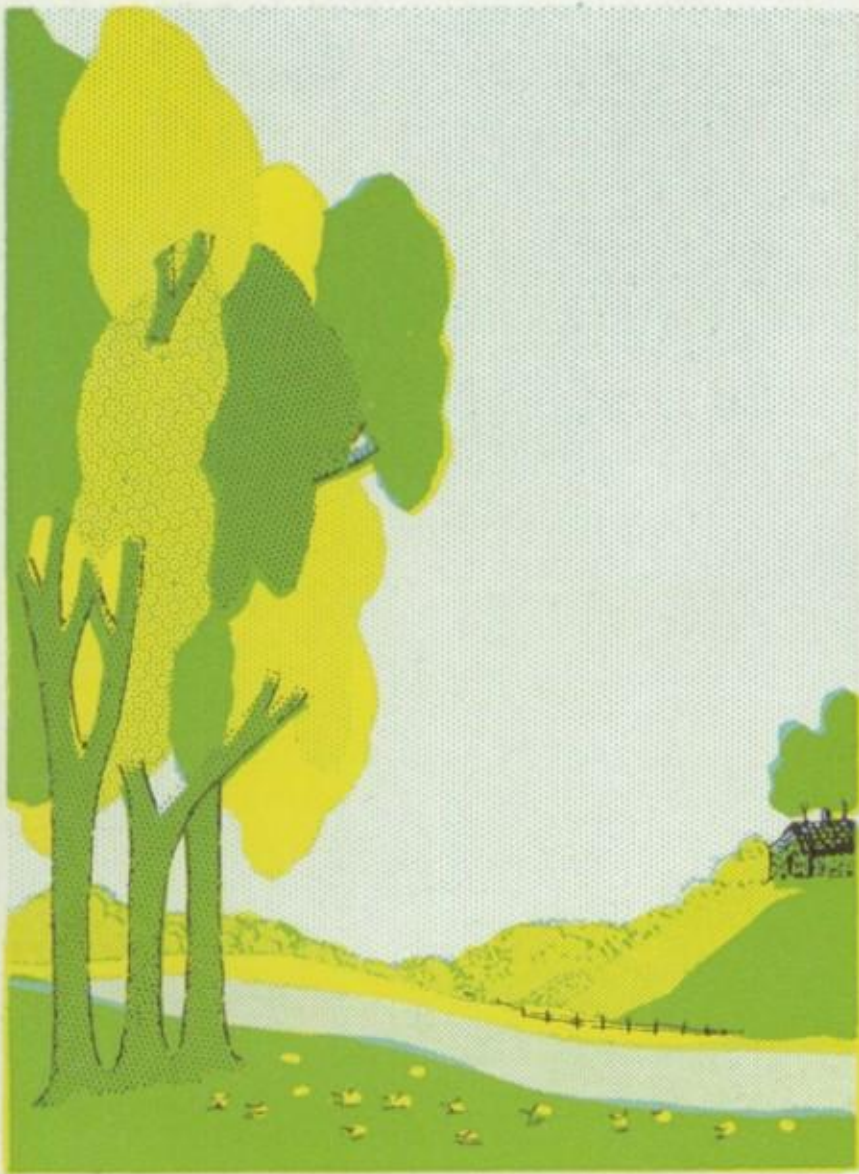
The visionary future and the progressive past have largely been moulded by agriculture. Hope is experienced in the great planting season, keen anticipation in the period of growth, and glorious realization in the harvest advent. The history of mankind has been etched by the deep furrows of the plow.



Dedication

In realization of the vital role which the tillers of the soil have played, and now play, in our growth, and as a tribute to our beloved epithet, "Fightin' Farmers," in whose name our traditions have been founded, we respectfully dedicate the 1932-1933 Granitian.





Spring

But yesterday all life in bud was hid,
But yesterday the grass was gray and sere.
Today the whole world decks itself anew
In all the glorious beauty of the year.

C. Welsh.

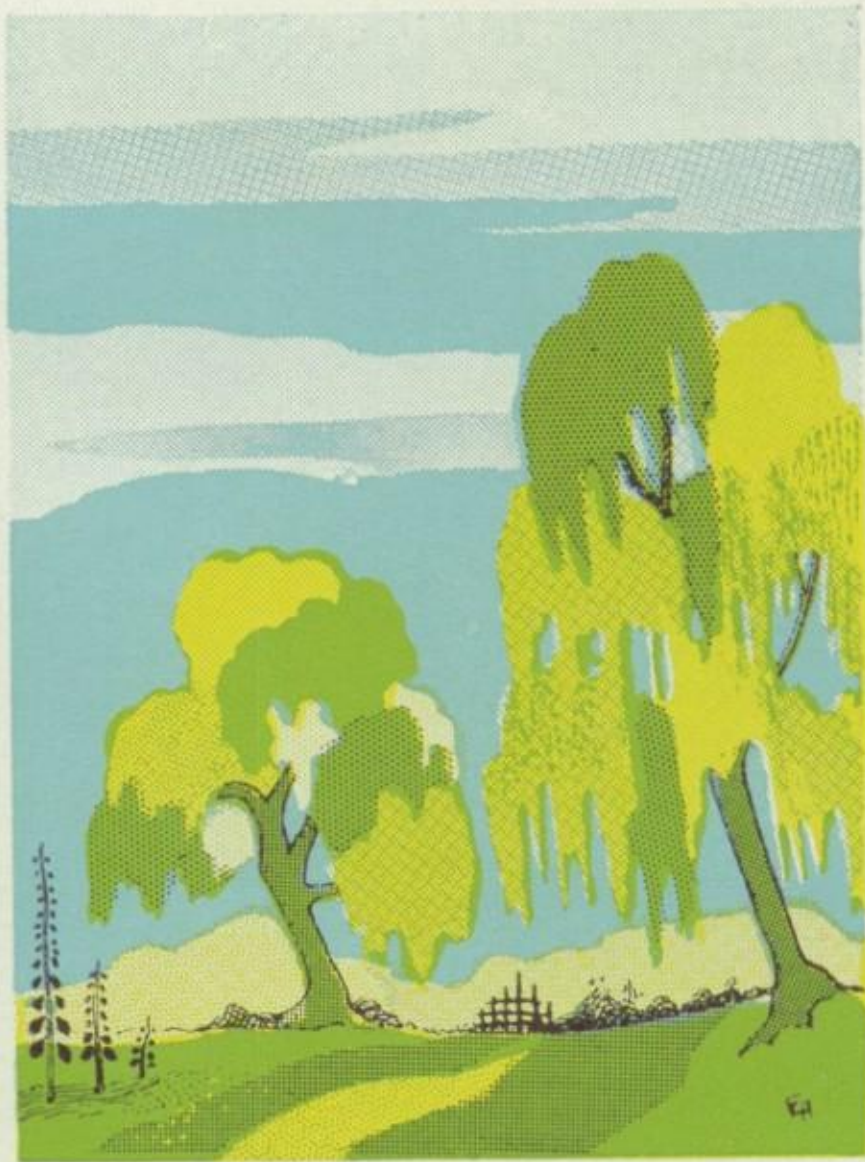
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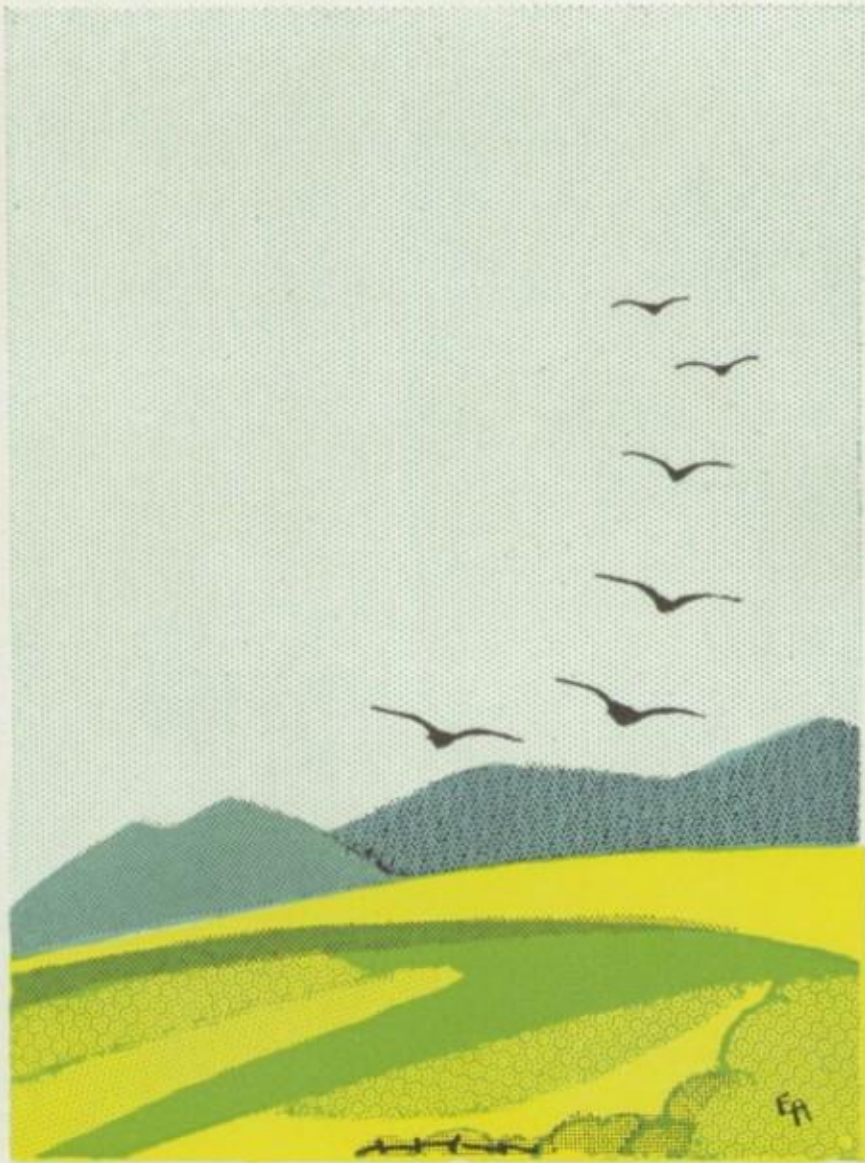
Summer

All green and fair the Summer lies,
Just budded from the bud of Spring,
With tender blue of wistful skies
And winds which softly sing.

Susan Coolidge.

Success & Happiness
to you.
Jessie Ackerman





Autumn

Magnificent Autumn! He comes not like a
Pilgrim clad in russet weeds; not like
a hermit, clad in gray; but like a warrior
with the stain of blood on his brazen mail
His crimson scarf is rent; his scarlet
banner dripping with gore; his step like a
fail on the threshing floor.

Longfellow.

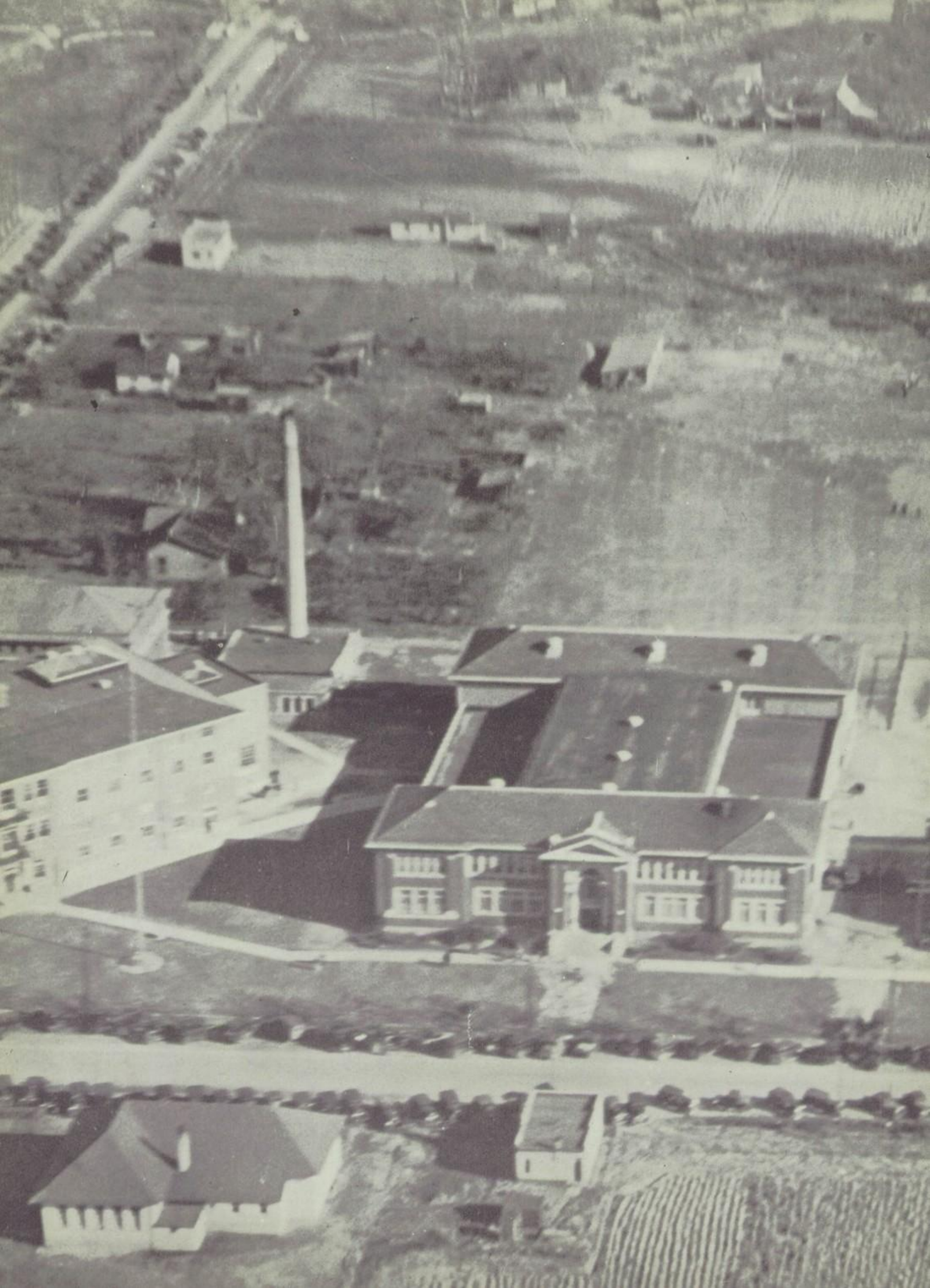
Winter

O Winter! ruler of the inverted year,
I crown thee king of intimate delights,
Fireside engagements, home-born happiness,

And all the comforts that the lowly roof
Of undisturb'd retirement, and the hours
Of long uninterrupted evening, know.

Cowper.











Song of the "G"

When sight and sound of the campus
Fade in the long, busy years,
Yet will return in the memories
Echoes of old songs and cheers.
You of the field, track, and diamond,
Fighters for clean victory,
You who love the fair, square, sport,
You'll hear the song of the "G."

Chorus

Go it, Granite! Go it, Granite!
Hear the battle cry;
Go it, Granite! Go it, Granite!
Yours until we die.
She will remember, you'll not forget her
Though you are far away,
She is calling, calling, to you ever,
Honor the grand old "G."





Administration

Dear Robert.

I'll see you next
year. If we ever meet
between classes. Please
do not hit me. I have
feelings; you know.
Don't forget good old
Blaine. It's but granite
high is still better.

Edley Kamp.

Once a Blaineite.
Now a Transition.

Harry Woolley
Jug of 30-33
Martin Wright
Soprano of 32-33

An Old school
pal.

John Pepper
-33.

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Taylor. Spencer.
"1932" "1933"

When you think of all your friends
that used to go to school
I hope you will not think of me
as just another fool.

Keith Hill.



Students of Granite High School

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new, and God fulfills himself in many ways

Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

—Tennyson—"The Passing of Arthur."

"The people of the United States are now confronted with an emergency more serious than war. Misery in a time, not of scarcity, but of over-abundance. The long continued depression has brought unprecedented unemployment, a catastrophic fall in commodity prices and a volume of economic losses that threaten our financial institutions."—Justice Brandeis. A year ago the governor of the Bank of England predicted the fall of capitalism; Joy Elmer Morgan informs us that we have come to the "end of an epoch" and are in a "great transition." Hendrik Van Loon writes, "We are living in the midst of a revolution, the most far-reaching and thorough going social and economic upheaval the world has ever known." John Dewey warns that "collectivism" must replace "laissez faire."

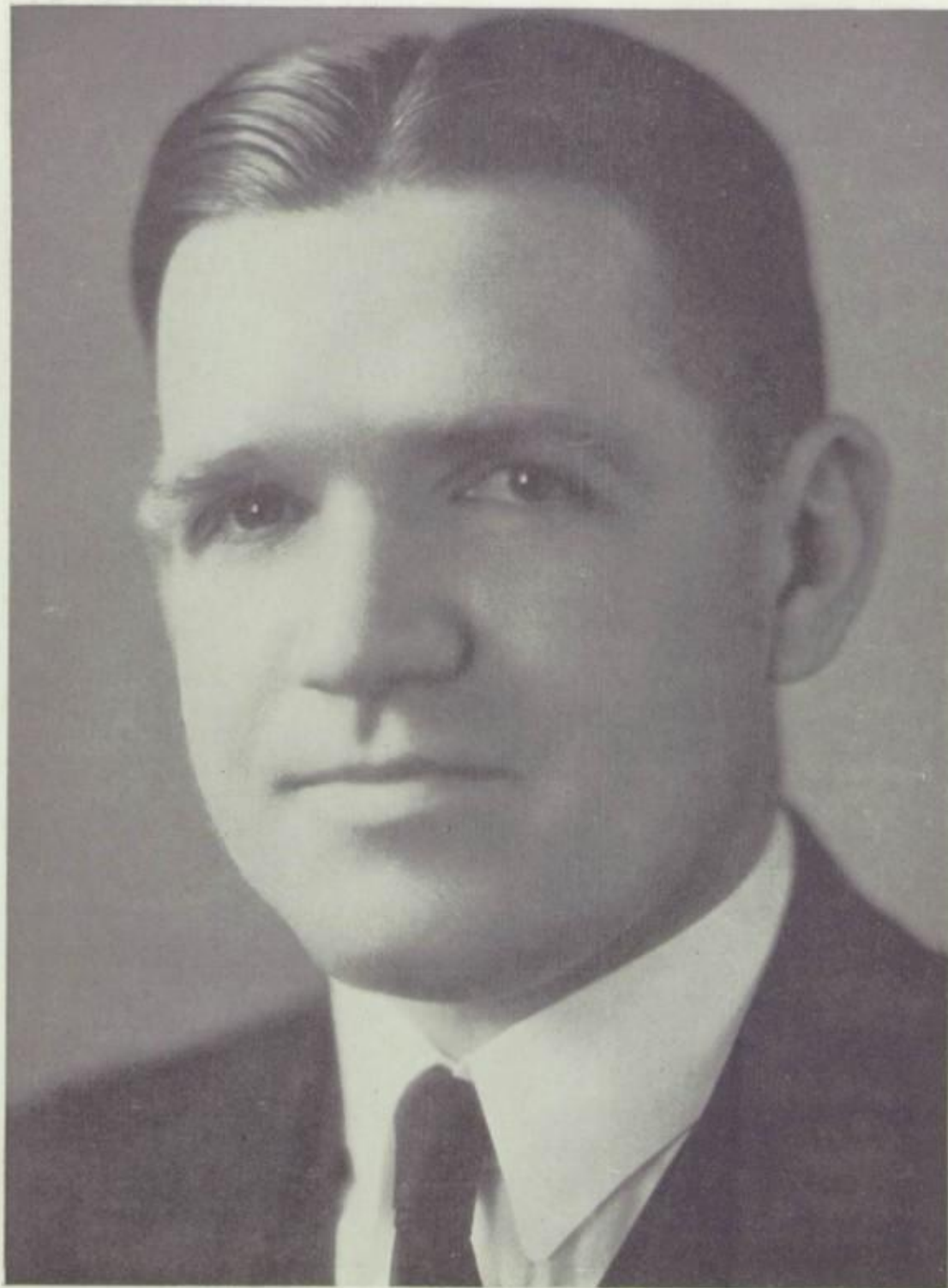
The old order is changing: it will be replaced by a new order. I hope you will be in the van of progress and that your high school training will enable you:

"In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
(to) Be not like dumb driven cattle."

—Henry W. Longfellow.

Yours respectfully,

CALVIN S. SMITH,
Superintendent.



The youth of today who is our greatest guarantee for the future stability of our social institutions faces a task which calls for greater preparation and more courage than ever before in history. Not since the Declaration of Independence has so much attention been focused on our laws and office holders. Many doubt the permanency of our representative government owing to conditions over which we seem to have little control. The solution of these problems is essential, and the future of our democratic ideals is dependent on the re-establishment of confidence in our American institutions.

Mistrust is not often found where there is understanding; therefore, reliance in government can be assured only through an intelligent, well-informed citizenry. The objective of the American schools must be to assist in preparing its youth for intelligent citizenship out of which will come a true knowledge of conditions and a power to solve the problems common to society.

LORENZO H. HATCH.

Genevieve Wilcox	Ezra J. Poulsen	Mary Ruth Ballard	L. M. Hartvigsen
<i>Speech</i>	<i>English</i>	<i>Art</i>	<i>Commercial</i>

Glenn H. Winn	Hortense Redd	Leroy W. Hillam	Hazel Sowards
<i>English</i>	<i>History</i>	<i>Agriculture</i>	<i>Foods and Clothing</i>

Gertrude Reynolds	B. A. Burningham	Nancy Finch	Rex Sutherland
<i>English</i>	<i>Science</i>	<i>Commercial</i>	<i>Physical Education</i>





Miriam Claussen	Fred L. Markham	Luverne Leonard	Samuel Baird
<i>Clerk</i>	<i>Mathematics</i>	<i>English</i>	<i>Mathematics</i>

Adolph Brox	Villa F. Schafer	H. Cecil Baker	Mary Mason
<i>Music</i>	<i>Library</i>	<i>Physical Education</i>	<i>English</i>

Mabel Z. Smith	John Summerhays	Mary S. Wilcox	Forrest H. Green
<i>Languages</i>	<i>Music</i>	<i>History</i>	<i>History</i>

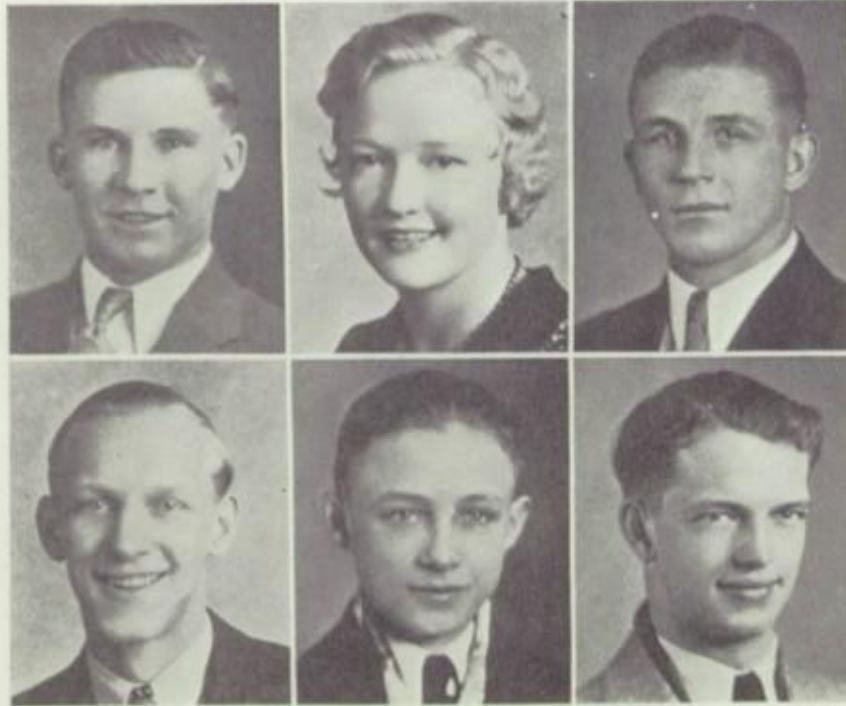
V. Gorlinski	Hyrum Hilton	Eva Linquist	George Gardner
<i>Physical Education</i>	<i>Mech. Drawing</i> <i>Sociology</i>	<i>Domestic Science</i> <i>Foods</i>	<i>Part-Time</i>

Joseph H. Davis	Millicent Lyons	Ira L. Peterson	Leah Mouritsen
<i>Auto Mechanics</i>	<i>Mathematics</i>	<i>Science</i>	<i>Commercial</i>

Ira L. Peterson

Lovinia Richardsen	A. N. Beckstrand	Fuchsia Robinson	T. H. Porter
<i>Clothing</i>	<i>Science</i>	<i>English</i>	<i>Woodwork</i>





Harold Miller
Rollin Coleman

Dessie Davis
Jay Haslam

Robert Wright
Chester Coleman

Student Body Officers

There is no doubt that this school year of 1932-1933 has been the most successful nine months in the history of Granite. Not only is this an outstanding year at Granite, but the most reputable one in the athletic achievements of any school in the state since competition between schools first began. This record which has been established by Granite will undoubtedly stand supreme for many years to come.

The success of the past nine months points directly to the excellent cooperation of the student body, faculty, and school board. The students have supported the teams and student body officers with utmost loyalty. The former and present Granitians have worked diligently to establish the tradition which Granite now has attained. Granite has realized an ideal for which all Farmers have been striving. Their efforts have not been in vain. If Granite can progress every year as it has this year, this Institution will continue to be the foremost high school in the state.

HAROLD G. MILLER,
Student Body President.

Student Court

The Student Court functions as the judicial body of the Granite High School, and it is the duty of its officials to maintain law and order among the students of this institution.

The members of this organization have worked diligently throughout the past year in an effort to retain student discipline. Offenders have been given speedy trials, and have been justly punished for their misdemeanors.

The Court consisted of Wilburn Carter, judge; Grant Redden, prosecuting attorney; Jane Tashima, clerk; and Ruth Linnebach, bailiff. Mr. L. M. Hartvigsen acted as faculty supervisor.



Mr. Hartvigsen Wilburn Carter Grant Redden
Ruth Linnebach Jane Tashima



Mr. Poulsen

Dessie Davis

Robert Wright

Fern Wilcox

Dave Cox

Leland Henroid

Mary Butterworth

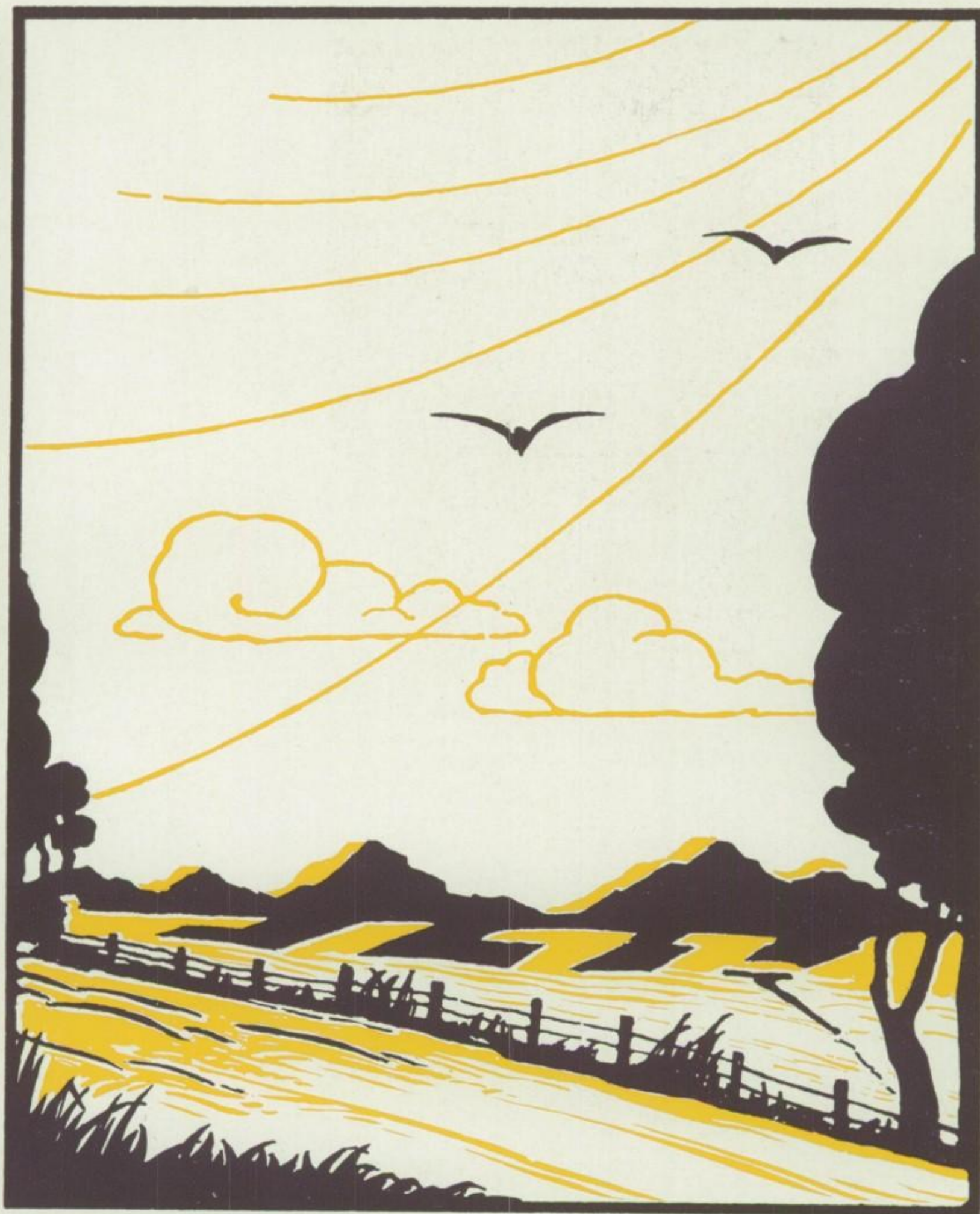
Wilford Erickson

Senate

The Senate acts as the legislative body of the school, and its purpose is to enact the laws necessary for school government.

The publishing of the Student Handbook for 1933 was the main project of the Senate. In the years past these books have served a valuable purpose among the students as a reference and guide.

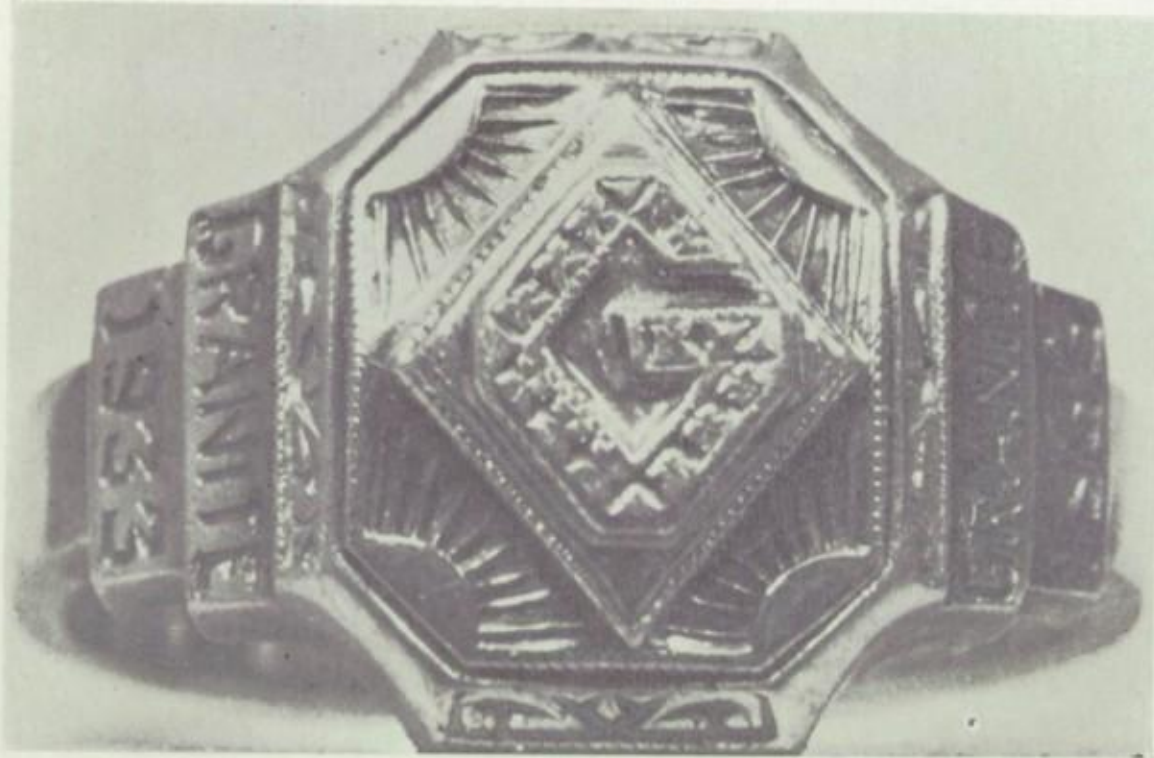
Members of the Senate were: Dessie Davis, president; Robert Wright, secretary; Fern Wilcox and David Cox, senior representatives; Leland Henroid and Ralph MacDonald, junior representatives; Mary Butterworth and Wilford Erickson, sophomore representatives. Mr. Poulsen is the sponsor.



Classes



Seniors



Senior Ring

This ring was selected by the Senior Class to be the permanent insignia of their high school achievement. To its wearers, this emblem shall be a tangible reminder of the three pleasant years enjoyed at Granite.

Seniors

"Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate,
All but the page prescribed, their present state."

And as the Senior looks into the future
He knows naught that lies beyond the veil.
He only realizes that he must go forward
Ever seeking to improve himself,
Attempting, since he knows not his limits,
To press e'er onward 'till he's reached the zenith,
And has become successful
According to the laws
By which success is judged.

His aim is to make his farm as productive
As any yet,
And to progress, as his gifts permit,
Into the great beyond
And there to find what powers he has,
And there to make his deeds as great
As fate allows.

Donald Glad



Mr. Peterson	Miss Robinson	Wilburt Urry
Dorothy Zachrison	Jane Tashima	



MARY PETERSON

Here we have Mary with
her winning smile,
This is the Miss to make
you walk a mile.



WAYNE GOODWIN

The deepest water is si-
lent and calm.
Wayne never says a
word.



H BELCHER

That perennial smile on
H Belcher's face
Would brighten up even
the gloomiest place.



ESTHER PLEWE

This quiet girl, known
to few,
Was dear to everyone
she knew.



DOROTHY HANSON

"If I can stop one heart
from breaking
I shall not live in vain.



GERALDINE STOKES

Her hair had a meaning,
her movements a grace
You turned from the
fairest to gaze on her
face.



CLARENCE SHELLEY

His frigid heart is proof
against
Any maiden in the school.



MARIE YANCY

Round her eyes her
tresses fell,
Which were blackest
none could tell.



ROMANIA YOUNG

When she spoke so pe-
culiar yet soft was her
tone,
Tho the loudest spoke
also you heard her
alone.



DAVE WRIGHT

"It's jolly fun to fuss the
fair;
Make 'em fall hard and
then give 'em the air."



BERNARD LOOMIS

Barney looks tough, but
don't be dismayed,
'Cause beauty is only
skin deep.



VIRGINIA DAVIES

Her cheery smile and
glad "hello,"
Made everyone happy
and gay.



VILMA MILLER

A daughter of the Gods,
Divinely tall, and most
divinely fair.



RALPH HINTZE

Maidens attracted by his
curly locks
Lined up to see him for
blocks and blocks.



LORNA ENCE

Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight too her dusky hair.



HOWD PARRY

"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."



KELVIN NELSON

Know this that every soul
is free
To choose his life and
what he'll be.



HELEN KNUDSON

"I want to get good
marks in school
But studying is so hard."



HILDA BOLLEMENTINO

'Tis true: The smaller
the package is
The greater worth the
prize.



JOSEPH WRIGHT

He must have learned
how to judge women
When he was judging
stock.



ROBERT WAGSTAFF

A man so various that
he seemed to be
Not one, but all man-
kind's epitome.



GENEVIEVE BROWN

The Hermit Thrush hides
away from man's eyes,
Caroling its songs to the
earth and sky.



RUTH WOODRUFF

The tongue's great store-
house is the heart,
What lies therein she
speaketh.



MILTON BRAMBLE

A friend in need is a
friend indeed.
Milt was a friend to
many.



MARTIN KASWORN

An empty head; a happy
face,
A passport is to any
place.



AUDREY KITT

What do I care for the
plaudits of men?
They mean nothing to
me.



BEATRICE ANDERSON

Tall and stately she
walks sedately
Thru the Granite halls.



MERLIN WALTON

A flash lit up the dark
dance hall,
With fearing eyes we
looked and saw—Mer-
lin Walton.



HAROLD JENSEN

"I shall use my brain to
earn my bread,
Snarl when hungry,
smile when fed."



LAURA AJIOKA

She touched the canvas
with her paint-dipped
brush
And lo it blossomed with
the flowers of spring.



MARJORIE CLAUSON

Words are like leaves,
and where they most
abound
Much fruit of sense be-
neath is rarely found.



WILLIAM NISSONGER

He stuck in his thumb
and pulled out a plum
And said what a great
boy am I.



JAMES GRANIERI

Their arms about me en-
with kisses,
Their arms about me en-
twine.



BETH JENSEN

When you see her cheery
smile
You know that she is
well worth while.



MARIE JACOBSEN

What's the reason for all
this fuss?
To get where I'm going,
I'm in no rush.



JOSEPH PRATT

A woman hater, despised
the fair,
To every girl he gave
the—cold shoulder.



RONALD BEST

Tho he was quite small
in stature,
His ambitions towered to
the skies.



ALICE WALKENHURST

Great wits are to mad-
ness near allied,
And thin partitions do
their bounds divide.



MARGARET STILLMAN

There's nothing so
queenly as kindness,
There's nothing so royal
as truth.



HERSCHEL METCALF

"Why should I work to
avoid it,
When a zero is really
nothing."



BLYTHE HIRST

The mind that strives to
do its work
Will rarely lag behind.



INEZ LAVIN

"I shall be strong as a
man is strong,
I shall be fair as a man
is fair."



CLEO CHERRINGTON

That beauty mild, that
charming smile,
Oh, how they satisfy.



CHARLES COLEMAN

His tall lanky frame
towered high o'er our
heads
Placing him nearer to
God.



LEE HEUGLEY

Laugh and the world
laughs with you,
Frown and the laugh's
on you.



IRMA CLAYTON

"I have a little finger, I
have a little toe
When I get a little big-
ger I'll have a little
beau."



ARLENE BIRD

She loves to hear its rat-
tle, to hear its cease-
less flow,
She loves to wind it up
and let the darn thing
go.



DWIGHT JONES

Here is Dwight Jones,
describe him who can:
An abridgement of all
that is pleasant in
man.



WALLIE MORSE

Around school like a
child was Wally Morse
But when playing foot-
ball he was more like
a horse.



JANE TASHIMA

To everyone at Granite,
Jane is known,
And everyone who knew
her loved her well.



RUTH LOVE

In Home Economics
she's excellent
The fellow who gets her
is intelligent.



NOEL PAXTON

The elements are so
mixed in him
That nature might well
say: This is a lady's
man.



DEWAYNE CORBETT

"Why should I worry
and work myself
gray?
I ain't in no hurry for
Judgment Day."



JANE DEJONG

"I want to love, to work,
to fight,
For principles of truth
and right."



LORA YATES

True worth is in being
not seeming,
In doing as each day
goes by.



LAWRENCE TUTTLE

"I'm happy and free,
why shouldn't I be—
There's no reason for
sorrow and gloom."



MARIAN LINDSEY

All the world is a stage
And women are leading
men.

ROBERT WRIGHT

Nature in the raw, we
are told, is ne'er mild
And Bob, I assure you,
was Maw Nature's
child.



ALFRED SOLOMON

"Dead-Eye-Alfie" what a
shot,
With spitballs he could
score most any time.

NEVA PARKER

A change of lipstick now
and then
Is relished by the best
of men.



ESTHER ANDERSON

"I love to associate with
me,
I'm the best pal that I
have."

RICHARD LAMBERT

Richard was quiet and
reserved,
And ne'er from duty's
path he swerved.



CLARA NIELSEN

"When there are no les-
sons
Life is very sweet."

ELOISE IRVING

Don't be sorry for your-
self,
Be sorry for your
friends.



CLIFFORD HADLEY

"If others are willing to
do the work
I'm willing to do the
rest."

ALFA SEELY

Think not when wom-
an's transient breath
is fled
That all her vanities at
once are dead.



EDNA DANIELS

A little tempest with sun-
shine after
Is like Edna: Smiles and
laughter.

ROBERT BUTLER

If blondes are preferred
by gentlemen
Bob sure must be a
rube.



ROBERT BUNKER

Bunker brought old
Granite fame,
When he in football
made his name.

EMALYN SWENSON

I thank whatever Gods
may be
For my unconquerable
soul.



VEDA RUESCH

Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare
And beauty draws us
with a single hair.

LE GRANDE BARRETT

"When you've built a reputation
You can waste time as
you please."



ED EDMONDS

"I've got a lot of brains
that I could use
If I but had the time."

RUTH LINNEBACH

Ruth was Yearbook Editor
Need anymore be said?



MARY MAGILL

Mary was often quite
contrary
But often she'd oblige.

LLOYD JACKLIN

If ye have tears prepare
to shed them now
For someone broke poor
"Yutch's" heart in
two.



MELVIN WELLS

Melly thot a little fool-
ing
Goes quite well with
brains.

UTAH HAGIO

Blessed art thou Art
For in thee true genius
expression finds.



GIOCONDA ZUMPANO

Favors to none, to all
she smiles extends,
Oft she rejects but never
once offends.

GLEN BIRD

"If I can't sluff I'm will-
ing to work
But all in all I'd rather
shirk."



TRACY HARDMAN

Handsome Tracy with
his glossy hair
Was the answer to any
maiden's prayer.

MARTHA JOHNSON

She had a friendly word
for everyone
And a smile for all she
met.



LOIS NEFF

"The town that boasts
inhabitants like me
Can have no lack of
good society."

HAROLD HARRISON

Here's Harold Harrison,
intelligent lad
Who thinks that him-
self's the best friend
he e'er had.



PEARL SWANSON

A charming girl, 'tho
slightly bashful,
And she wore an en-
trancing smile.

MARK McRAE

"'Tis better to say noth-
ing and be thot a fool
Than to talk your fool
head off and prove it."



CARL PETERSON

Be not dismayed by his
blank look
'Tis but a camouflage.

MILDRED ANDRUS

When we've gone away
after school is o'er
We'll remember this
sweet little girl.



FRANCES ENGDAHL

"When there's no one
else around
I'm the best pal to be
found."

BIRD LISONBEE

"Because I'm a bird I
need not think:
Birds are directed by
instinct."



CHESTER COLEMAN

Chet could surely raise
the Hell:
He made us yell and
yell and yell.

LEONE ANDRUS

'Tho her picture shows
a lot of charm
She has more than it de-
picts.



PEARL CHERRINGTON

"To be successful is my
aim;
To lead in all I do."

RUSSEL PRICE

We know that fat goes
with good nature:
Russel was rather
plump.



HYRUM PLEWE

Hy was rather a wit in
a way,
But how much of a wit
I would rather not
say.

HELEN COX

A queen for truth and
friendliness,
A queen in everything.



MYRTLE ALLEN

"I shall take life as it
comes
And be happy as I may."

MIKE GRANIERI

We were blessed that he
was not twins,
For oh how dumb two
would have been.



ORLENE PACK

Orlene's frowns were
fairer far
Than smiles of other
maids.



WILBURT URRY

Wilburt, our hero, the
man of the hour,
With girls and teachers
and marks he had
power.



RAY DIMOND

His name explains just
what he was;
A gleam from a precious
gem.



VERDA FAGG

What matter if the lass
be timid,
She'll catch a man some
day.



ANNIE BARLOW

"If opportunity knocks
at thy door,
'Tis well to let him in."



OWEN TAYLOR

His brains may be meas-
ured by his length,
And his deeds by the
size of his brain.



ROBERT RICE

"I like the girls very
much—
The farther away the
better."



RUTH JONES

"I guess I rather like
the boys,
Or anyway some of
them."



ARVILLA OWENS

Bright as the sun, her
eyes the gazers strike,
And like the sun they
shine on all alike.



HAROLD G. MILLER

Do we need elucidate?
His acts are eloquent.



LYLE ELDREDGE

"It's all right to trust a
woman
If you don't trust her
too far."



ERMA ROSENHAN

If thou hast sincerity
Thou art rich indeed.



MARGARET WAYMAN

"Man, thou well mayst
go thy way,
I have no need of thee."



EVAN OSBORNE

"Primo" was surely an
athlete,
And 'tis rumored he
has a brain.



WINNIFRED REES

Winnie we loved her,
she's such a cute kid,
And her smile could win
any heart.

CLARENCE STOKER

What is that strange
compelling power
Stoker has o'er women?



MILTON ELDREDGE

A heavenly voice, a
handsome head
Made many a Miss a salt
tear shed.

ANNA LAURA ENGAR

Anna Laura is surely
sweet
And she made a real hit
in the play.



MYRINE BURNETT

Her lively looks a
sprightly mind dis-
close;
Her kindly heart shines
out thru happy eyes.

DAVE COX

"Everywhere my voice
will sound,
So long as I am above
ground."



STANLEY
CHATTERTON

"Education comes hard I
know,
But it stays in just the
same way."

LOUISE HAMPTON

She finds joy most every
day,
And her smile beams in
work or play.



LUCILLE ANDERSON

By everyone she is well
liked
For she likes everyone.

GILBERT PARKER

"He who ventures noth-
ing, nothing gains,
But neither does he
lose."



ARVIL MAUCHLEY

He said but little in so
many words;
He let his deeds speak
for him.

MARTHA STULTZ

She does not need pull
to succeed,
Her merit will make her
win.



LAURA GREEN

All admire a noble heart,
And respect a noble
mind.

BURT CRANDALL

A wagon that's loaded
will sometimes rattle
But more often it's one
that's not.



DESSIE DAVIS

In "Farmer" hearts she
held first place,
A thousand Granite stu-
dents can't be wrong.

WENDELL LYTHGOE

"I don't think I'm half
as good as I really am,
And I've an idea that
I'm pretty good."



NORMA BODINE

Norma made one fellow
lose some sleep
And waste a lot of time.

ROSCOE SORENSON

When you're nice it's
nice to be natural,
When you're not it's best
not to be.



EARL REMINGTON

He liked to play, he
liked to fool,
But no one could say
that he liked school.

ELAINE JACOBS

Her great claim to dis-
tinction:
She was ne'er seen with-
out Rollie.



FERN LYTHGOE

If Fern was made to
bother men
She sure could play her
part.

TOMMY KURMADA

In life as well as foot-
ball
Tommy called the plays.



HAROLD MILLER

You can tell by the wave
in his hair
That he has a girl to
put it there.

OLIVE DAVIS

If brains were blasting
powder
Olive could wreck the
world.



LINDA BAUTISTA

"If you really want to
work,
Work's a lot of fun."

LYMAN MACKAY

And still the answer can
not be found—
Will children ever be
men?



VERA BIRD

"It seems that the rarest
thing in use
Is the simple, honest
truth."

JEROME HONN

He talked a lot we must
admit,
But what he said would
usually fit.



FERN DIMOND

If to her share some female errors fall
Look on her face and you
will forget 'em all.

GRANT DRAGE

"When my studies interfere with pleasure
I'll let my studies go."



LEONARD GOLD

In those built many stories tall
The top is sometimes vacant.

DOROTHY OLSEN

Speech is silver; silence gold;
She strikes a happy compromise.



MIRIAM BENNION

Never too happy, never too blue,
Just all right and sweet all thru.

STANTON WILLIAMS

Not too fond of work, not too fond of play,
Taking things just as they come; living day by day.



CARL NELSON

In every argument he showed true skill,
For e'en tho vanquished he could argue still.

DELLA MURPHY

"I fear not man nor devil,
I only fear myself."



MARJORY BRUERTON

Reticence was her only fault,
If fault it may be called.

PAUL WISE

"Of the wide world I stand alone and think,
Till love and fame to nothingness do sink."



ELMER DAVIS

His courage is visible in what he does;
His character in what he says.

NORMA PETERSON

You'll ne'er regret what's not been said
For from it no one suffers.



LOUISE BLANCK

A heavenly image in her glass appears;
To that she bends, to that her eyes she rears.

ORRAIN RICH

Two moons rose o'er the city
Where there should have been but one.



FERN WILCOX

"I'm not a beauty, I
might not suit,
But you must admit I'm
awfully cute."

OWEN SOREN

The naked every day he
clad
When he put on his
clothes.



RICHARD JOHNS

Some people who can
think of nothing to say
Are called strong, silent
men.

DOROTHY ZACKRISON

Fair girls and well-
dressed youths around
her shone,
But every eye was fixed
on her alone.



GLENNA BOYES

What is there anywhere
To compare with wom-
an?

THURMAN MERKLEY

Fellows respected and
admired,
Girls adored and loved.



DONALD MACKAY

His leanings ne'er were
to severity
But rather were they to
geniality.

CHARLOTTE PARK

She was kind, or if re-
served in aught
The love she bore to
learning was at fault.



LETITIA WISEMAN

Her modest looks a cot-
tage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose
peeps beneath the
thorn.

EVAN HENRICKSEN

He took the sorrow from
our hearts
And made it into smiles.



EMERY WILLES

A man severe he was
and stern to view
Unless you saw his true
self peeping thru.

RUTH CHRISTENSEN

If she had any faults—
not likely she did—
But if she had any, she
kept them well hid.



GENEVIEVE DAVIS

The peaceful eyes, the
face so kind,
The quiet voice, speak
the happy mind.

GRANT REDDEN

By guilty looks within
our eyes,
He saw but lies in our
replies.



DONALD GLAD

"Stars, millions, up
above, fishes in the
sea;
Girls, millions, made to
love, but only one for
me."

LAURA DAVIDSON

Those that love her are
better for it;
Those that she loves are
in heaven.



KENNETH
CHRISTENSEN

As some tall cliff that
lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale and
midway leaves the
storm.

GLADYS MATHEWS

A light shining forth in
a darksome world,
A beacon to show the
true way.



WILBURN CARTER

Words of learned length
and thundering sound
Amazed the gazing rus-
tics gathered round.

EVELYN LABRUM

Pretty and charming,
with beauty alarming,
A girl to delight any eye.



NEPHI DRAPER

What-a-man Nephi broke
many a heart
When he sang in the
quartet his golden-
voiced part.

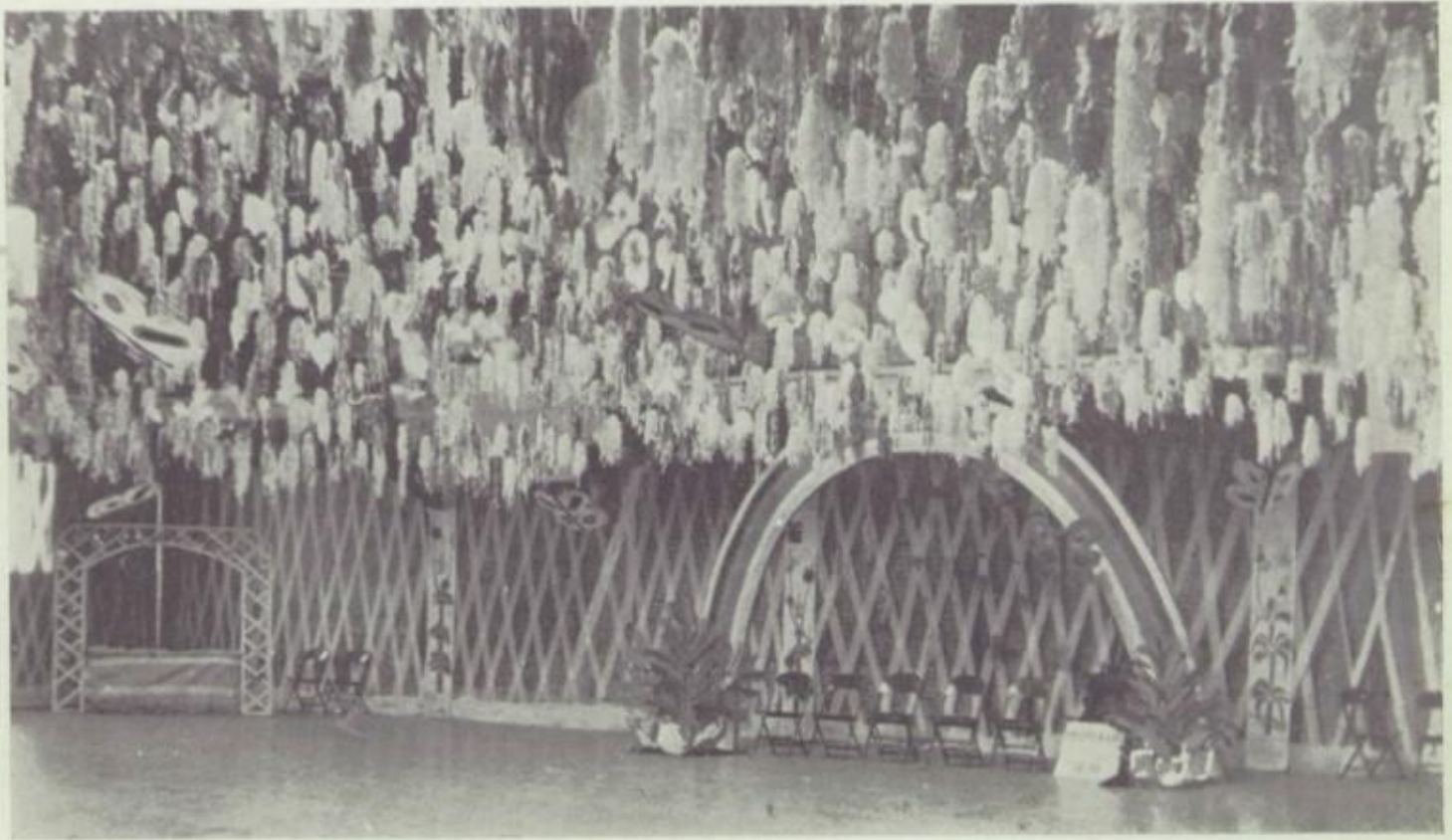
GOODBYE

As Seniors now we're leaving Granite,
We the class of '33;
But oft' times our thoughts will wander
To the strains of the "Grand old 'G'."
All the heartaches and the heartbalms
That we've had at Granite High
Will forever haunt our day-dreams
As we build castles in the sky.
In a few short years we'll be forgotten,
But the joys that we have known
As "Farmers" at the Granite High School
Will stay with us where'er we roam.
You "Farmers" whom we leave behind us,
Let us leave this thought to you:
Ever to the "G" be loyal,
Always back the red and blue.
When we are wanted, we'll be with you,
Spirit voices from the past,
Calling, cheering your teams onward,
Ever cheering to the last.
Now we leave our Alma Mater,
The song of the "G" pervades the sky,
And 'tho we dread this hour of parting,
We must bid you a goodbye.

—DONALD GLAD.



Juniors



The Junior Prom

Spring was in the air, butterflies were everywhere. The Juniors invited the Seniors to be their guests at a dance held in their mystic flower garden inside the white lattice fence on March 10, 1933. It was a gala affair.

Juniors

"Lives of great men oft' remind us
 We can make our lives sublime,
 And departing leave behind us
 Footsteps in the sands of time."

So the Juniors, not yet finished
 With their term at Granite High School,
 Look unto the Seniors of past years to discover
 What they must do as onward
 Thru their final year they travel.

As Juniors here at Granite
 Advancement's been their slogan,
 And now they're looking forward
 To their final preparation
 After which they will be privileged
 To go beyond the curtain
 And on the field of life
 Diverse projects to develop;
 Out in the wide world
 Each to hoe his row of progress,
 To the supreme achievement:
 The best he can accomplish.

Donald Glad



Mr. Davis

Miss Redd

Rollin Coleman

Eddis Bunker

Beth Lund

1933 GRANITIAN



Edward Bullock
Margaret Robinson
Lealond Henroid



Afton Peck
Jay Haslam
Kathryn Johnson



Marvin Taylor
Esther Hyte
William Pratt



Beth Drabner
Jacob Bautista
Alvin Soderburg



Alda Bacco
Iva Russell
Charles Mulvey



Ethel Kistler
Dan Solomon
Ruby Brown



Osborn King
Kay Earl
Dave Seegmiller



Bertha Brady
Leland Mackay
Effie Cundick

1933 GRANITIAN



Pauline Johnson
Woodrow Walton
Hilda Fairclough



Jim Ushio
Gwen Wagstaff
Dick Robbins



Esma Stanley
Harry Davis
Mary Whiting



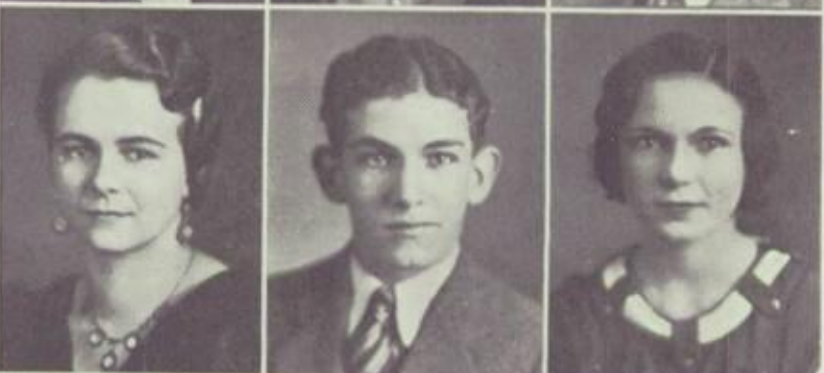
Willard Labrum
Gertrude Arlt
Henry Magill



Gail Gudmunsen
Ashby Spencer
Lillian Hatch



Dahle Peterson
Marian Bricker
Everett Wood



Virginia Heugley
Dale Hadfield
Mary Wozab



Kenneth Wright
Afton Davies
William Lone



Jesse Taylor
Grant Neff
Lilly Nydegger



Norma Mackay
Lyle Stillman
Nellie Johnson



Peirce Brady
Madleine Thompson
Sam Graniere



Muriel Yearsley
Ephraim Bierman
Virginia Riches



Martell Bodell
Fern Gordon
Howard Hale



Ruth Baker
Richard Harris
Elaine Kimball



Val Walker
Alberta Bosley
Lester Anderson



Corris Burbidge
James Christensen
Westley Dansie

1933 GRANITIAN



Lois Mackay
Jack Stringham
Marian Paulsen



Francis Johanson
Edna Wallace
Raymond Hemingway



Grace Richards
George Bryson
Eloise Smirl



Fred Haycock
Irene Larsen
Rollie Coleman



Audrey Sander
John Kennedy
Ruth Laxman



Kendel Anderson
Helen Haycock
Garneth Player



Elsie Ajioka
Paul Stringfellow
La Verla Richards



Harold Bowers
Evelyn Wright
Sheldon Dutcher

1933 GRANITIAN



Beth Lund
George Osguthorpe
Evelyn Hyler



Bill Christopherson
June Mather
John Bowers



Afton Wagstaff
Thomas Garner
Francis Noller



Herbert Jackstien
Lyla Holder
Max Jones



Millie Douglas
Norman Johnson
Phyllis Samson



Max Calston
Oleah Paulsen
Deloss Johnson



Winonah Walton
Berger Kleven
Ethel Johanson



Leon Kaslow
Lucille Carter
Wayne Guest

1933 GRANITIAN



Richard Bryan
Adrienne Cannon
Frank Mackay



Florence Miller
Robert Farrell
Vervene Carlise



Boyd Cahoon
Rose Rosenhan
Wilbert Simper



Lenore Pardoe
Norman Coombs
Helen Buehner



Jesse Ferre
Dorothy Burnett
Mathew Rees



Eddis Bunker
John Brennan
Lucille Putnam



Legrand Haslam
Fern Conover
Charles Marchant



Margaret Walker
Albert Mettler
Margaret Mackay

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Glen Sander
Elsie Sandberg
Gordon Eustice



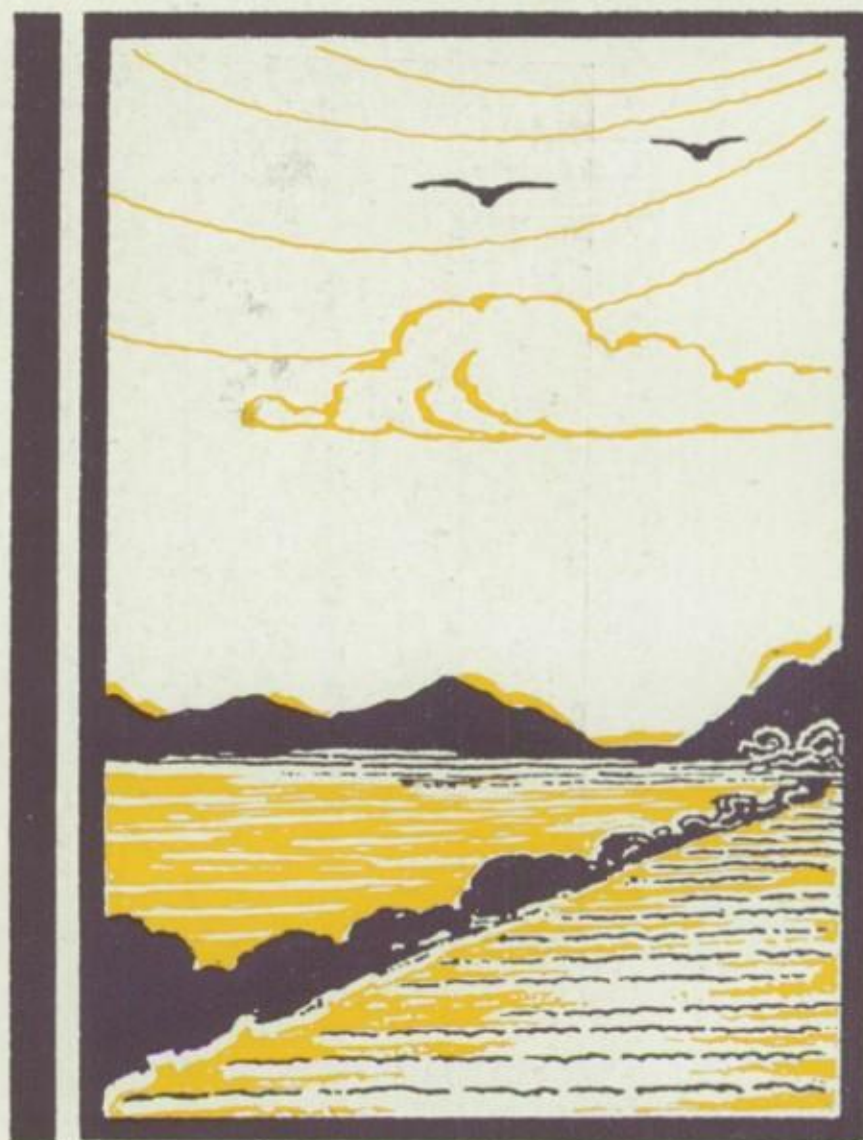
Miles Hunter
Lillieth Van Dam
Val Jennings



Clyde Green
Wilmina Remund
Osmond Harline



Milton Wardell
Leon Hemming
Norman Coombs



Sophomores



The Sophomore Dance

Large hearts, small hearts, arrayed in their splendor of red and white, on streamers so gallantly waving, was the sight that attracted the eye of all who attended the Sophomore Dance on February 3, 1933.

Sophomores

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast,
Man never is but always to be blest."

The Sophomore, arriving at the end of his initial year,
Sees Seniors going forth into the world,
And has high hopes that in years to come
He may advance enough that he may be
As good a farmer as those gone before.

He looks into the past, and as he views
The great accomplishments now left behind,
He hopes earnestly that he may aspire
To things of greater worth than those now gone;
That his small field of life may yet become
Productive as the best that he has seen,
And he may someday gain
As much success as anyone he's known.

He realizes that, though he's done much
There yet remains much to be done.

Donald Glad



Mr. Winn

Miss Sowards

Reed Bell

Betty Lund

Carl Hendrickson

1933 GRANITIAN



Norma Poulson
Vivian Schmittroth
Elda Garfield



Eugene Eldredge
Ruth Russell
Ralph Kiel



Genevieve Carlson
Patience Jones
June Borg



Leonard Strand
Darlene Jones
Wilburt Droubey



Vilma Soccal
La Rue Daybell
Joyce Mackay



Glen Craig
Naomi West
Fred Evans



Naomi Best
Naomi Atkinson
Grace Bennett



Enof Ohman
Elva Ehlers
Wilson Seeley

1933 GRANITIAN



Mary Butterworth
Lucille Labrum
Bonnie Miller



Bert Kitt
Lloyd Frates
Karl Henrickson



Roxey Taylor
June Sorenson
Virginia Russell



Bill De Wolf
Afton Peterson
Stanton Allen



Goldie Krantze
Margaret Walker
Barbara Carter



Kirby Jensen
Norma Drage
Wendell Paxton



Lyla Russell
Fontella Daines
Dorothy Thompson



George Nelson
Beulah Trumbow
Roy Husch

1933 GRANITIAN



Dessie Seo
Nola Swensen
Melva Turpin



Marvin Gordon
Delphia Hardy
Steve Bateman



Clarice Haslam
Afton Ronneberg
Wilford Erickson



Jane Cooley
Neva Lythgoe
Marion Harwood



Venita Fagg
Lenore Casper
Dorothy Tame



Golden Shores
Marjorie Parsons
Clark Cushing



Vera Park
Mary De Marco
Joy Neeleman



Keith Walton
Florence Burgner
Vaughn Fisher

1933 GRANITIAN



Betty Lund
Marjorie Meadows
Sarita Bautista



William Hampton
Gladys Pearson
Vaughn Bailey



Theola Van Setter
Ruth Lehman
Louise Mawry



Lanny Glascock
Lois Barnes
Roy Olofson



Ruth White
June Goulding
Ida Zumpano



Roger Andrus
Vilma Bawden
Wesley Neff



Venetta Schlatter
Margaret Mauer
Mary Thomas



Doyle Miller
Joyce Ingram
Marvin Butterworth

1933 GRANITIAN



Thayle Cripps
Vyonne Grass
Lottie Brown



Robert Tame
Marjorie Rynearson
Reed Bell



Ruby Akita
Eleanor Jolley
Claire Bolton



James Jack
Ruth Jackson
Lynn Hadfield



June Webb
Vonda Stocks
Francis Jacklin



Daniel McRae
Gertrude Seifert
Elbert Bennion



Edith Anderson
June Rowsell
La Preille De Wolf



Joseph Beirman
Maxine North
Francis Lundberg

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Kathryn Stropole
Raymond Tame
Amy Knudsen

Mike Dekleva
Frankie Cowley
Leroy Simpson

Grace Elg
Robert H. Graham
Betty McCormick

Ted Price
Margaret Searle
LeGrand Bennion

Audrie McCashland
Daniel Cavidson
Dorothy Hurst

Harold Coleman
Grace Cahoon
Smith Bringhurst

Leona Cram
Glen Yeager
Hortense Larsen

Robert Graham
Olga Selen
Marian Evertsen

1933 GRANITIAN



Asael Wallace
Dion Brown
Paul Farnsworth



Maurice Evans
Lydia Astin
Carl Swanson



Wallace Baumann
Venus Cahoon
Edgar Stultz



John Pappas
Myrle Larsen
Max Urry



LaMar Walker
Vera Gordon
Wayne Newman



Taylor Spencer
Margaret Bushman
Glen Williams



David Pihl
June Wright
Joseph Loertcher



Vincent Pearson
Leola Trimble
Elden Ford

1933 GRANITIAN



Hyrum Teerlink
Louise Eldridge
Dave Fullmer



Glen Mackay
Taeko Matsuda
Royal Metcalf



George Simpson
Mae Reva
Leonard Hedman



Eldon Miller
Ardella Putnam
Ian Cowie



Grant Pugh
Elly Kamp
Victor Riches



Arthur Butler
Vela Wiseman
Phillip Zacherison



Clifford Chambers
Isabell Sinclair
Lawrence Thomas



Audrey Jones
Leo Davis

The Gleam

O, youth, the gleam you see beyond the hill
May be but phantom grains of rainbow gold,
Which eagerly you climb the heights to hold;
And then, half fainting, find it fading still.
Perhaps the little truth you left behind,
Neglected, half forgotten, cast aside,
Like seaweed thrown up by the restless tide,
Was the dear prize you traveled far to find.
Be not too soon to cast the flower away,
Because, perchance, you see the petals fade;
A deeper beauty lies within the core;
And gentle Time will call you back some day,
Along the path your eager feet have made,
To seek the gold you failed to find before.

Ezra J. Poulsen.



Activities

Campus in May

Wind sweeps the lawn, and the gay blue sky
Flashes with pearl as the gulls pass by;
The morning beams bright, as the robins sing,
While the red rose blooms with the care-free spring.

Under the flagpole down by the walk
Happy voiced coeds at noontime flock;
The air grown luxuriant with song and dance,
And bears the subtle charm of old romance.

Green buds burst in the soft sunshine,
And mirth flows free like new red wine:
Up o'er the campus, singing with the breeze
Young love walks 'neath the poplar trees.

The tamarak blooms by the bridal wreath
And the butterfly dozes underneath;
Oh, life is rich through the balmy day,
As rich as the blossoms that bring in May.

Ezra J. Poulsen.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Probably the most cherished souvenir of high school days is the school's annual publication, the yearbook. It records and preserves the happy memories of events and activities which have occurred throughout the year; memories of 1932 and 1933 which no Granitian would like to forget.

The Granitians whose task has been to gather outstanding occurrences and put them in the book were: Miss Ballard and Mr. Hillam, sponsors; Ruth Linnebach, editor; Donald Glad and Norma Mackay, associate editors; Laura Davidson and Lois Mackay, classes; Gwen Wagstaff, Lillieth Van Dam and Bonita Casto, activities; Glen Sander, Elsie Ajioka and Utah Hagio, art; Bob Wright and Bob Wagstaff, athletics; Raymond Hemingway, business manager; Arthur Butler, humor; Grace Richards, typist; and Melvin Walton, photographer.

Miss Ballard, Mr. Hillam, R. Linnebach, D. Glad, N. Mackay, L. Mackay.
L. Davidson, A. Butler, G. Wagstaff, L. Van Dam, B. Wright, B. Wagstaff.
G. Richards, R. Hemingway, M. Walton, E. Ajioka, G. Sander, U. Hagio.





F. Markham
W. Rees
R. Linnebach

L. Hillman
D. Jones
F. Evans

W. Urry
J. Tashima
O. Davis

Granitian Paper Staff

To raise the standard of our school publication, and to satisfy the wants of the student body have been the aims of this year's paper staff.

Through the conscientious efforts of Mr. Markham, sponsor; Mr. Hillam, business-adviser; Wilbert Urry, editor; Winifred Rees, Jane Tashima, Ruth Linnebach, Dwight Jones, associate editors; Olive Davis, typist; and Fred Evans, business manager; the Granitian of this year has ranked as one of the best papers that Granite has ever published.

These students have been assisted in the writing of each edition by members of the journalism class, and reporters chosen from tryouts held last fall.

Dramatics

"The Wasp's Nest," a hilarious mystery drama was the outstanding accomplishment of the speech department this year. This production was directed by Mrs. Wilcox, the instructor of the speech arts at Granite. The usually weird atmosphere of this presentation gave to it an individual distinction which has never been displayed in any of the former school plays. New mystery fixtures consisting of magic mirrors, sliding panels, and vanishing chairs bewildered the audience. Appearances and disappearances of the mysterious lady in gray sent chills and thrills down the spines of the spectators while the terrified screams of Lilly, the superstitious colored maid, brought peals of laughter from the onlookers.

SYNOPSIS

The time and setting of the play was Hallowe'en night in a supposedly deserted house, which had been equipped with mystery fixtures to serve as a pleasure resort. The plot centers around the various groups of mysterious characters who have come to the old mansion secretly. Each group thinks itself alone in the mansion. The plot proceeds, dominated by queer noises, shots, disappearances, baffling situations, and a feminine ghost in gray. At the conclusion of the play, this woman in gray reveals her identity as the prospective purchaser. Nancy and Roger are infatuated with each other, the villain is disposed of, and the mystery solved. (Scenery was constructed by the shop boys and painted by students under the direction of Miss Ballard.)

Several one-act plays were presented by members of this department as well as a public speaking contest for all speech students at Granite. This was not a state contest but was solely for the benefit of Granitians. Therman Merkley was declared winner of this event.

This department has been very successful this year in furthering the "Speech Arts" at Granite and in affording entertainment to the students.



Mrs. Wilcox



"Don't you move, you nigger baby, or I'll tear your heart out."

"The first one that makes a false move will step right into his grave."

Nancy Merrivale	-	-	-	-	Anna Laura Engar
Roger MacDowell	-	-	-	-	Mike Granieri
Mrs. MacDowell	-	-	-	-	Jessie Adamson
Henry Fifield	-	-	-	-	Robert Farrell
Lillie	-	-	-	-	Virginia Riches
Reid Carson	-	-	-	-	Wilbert Urry

"He offered me a thousand dollars to murder you tonight, but I wouldn't do it."

"Where did you come from?"

Hank	-	-	-	-	-	-	George Bryson
Myrtle	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marjorie Bruerton
Aunt Emiline	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lucille Putnam
Lafe Curtiss	-	-	-	-	-	-	Donald Glad
Ben Hickman	-	-	-	-	-	-	Nephi Draper
Steve Nelson	-	-	-	-	-	-	Norman Jacobsen





R. Farrel, K. Christensen, D. Glad, G. Mathews, and H. Harrison

Debating

"Resolved: That the Nations of the World Should Adopt a Bi-Metallic Standard of Exchange." This was the state question debated at the contest sponsored by the University of Utah, May 4 and 5. Under the capable direction of Miss Finch, Mr. Green, and Mr. Gardner, a large class of efficient and successful debaters was developed. Prior to the studying of the state question, the members of this class discussed various preliminary subjects with representatives of our neighboring high schools. Granite's team consisted of: Gladys Mathews, Kenneth Christensen, Donald Glad, and Harold Harrison.

Music Department

Success has crowned the efforts of Mr. Summerhays and Mr. Brox in their musical endeavors with the students who were under their supervision. Excellent work has been accomplished throughout the year by the mixed choruses, the two glee clubs, the "G" quartets, the girl's trio, the orchestra, and the band. Worthy advertising of Granite's musical ability has been shown through the numerous entertainments in the various wards by the mixed choruses and the quartets. Outstanding among the programs given by Mr. Summerhays' vocal section was the cantata, "The First Christmas," which was presented by the combined girls' chorus at the Christmas assembly.

The orchestra, which is made up of approximately 24 members, has given many novel and unusual selections in assemblies this year with the help of Mr. Brox. At the football and basketball games, the band showed its loyalty by playing and creating more pep and enthusiasm among the students. The difference was clearly noted when the band attended a game and when it did not.

Steady growth finds this year having the best music department that Granite has ever had, both in membership and in talent.



John W. Summerhays



Adolph Brox



The cantata, "The First Christmas," was presented December 23 by the girls' chorus.

Girls' Trio

Lenore Pardoe

Lois Neff

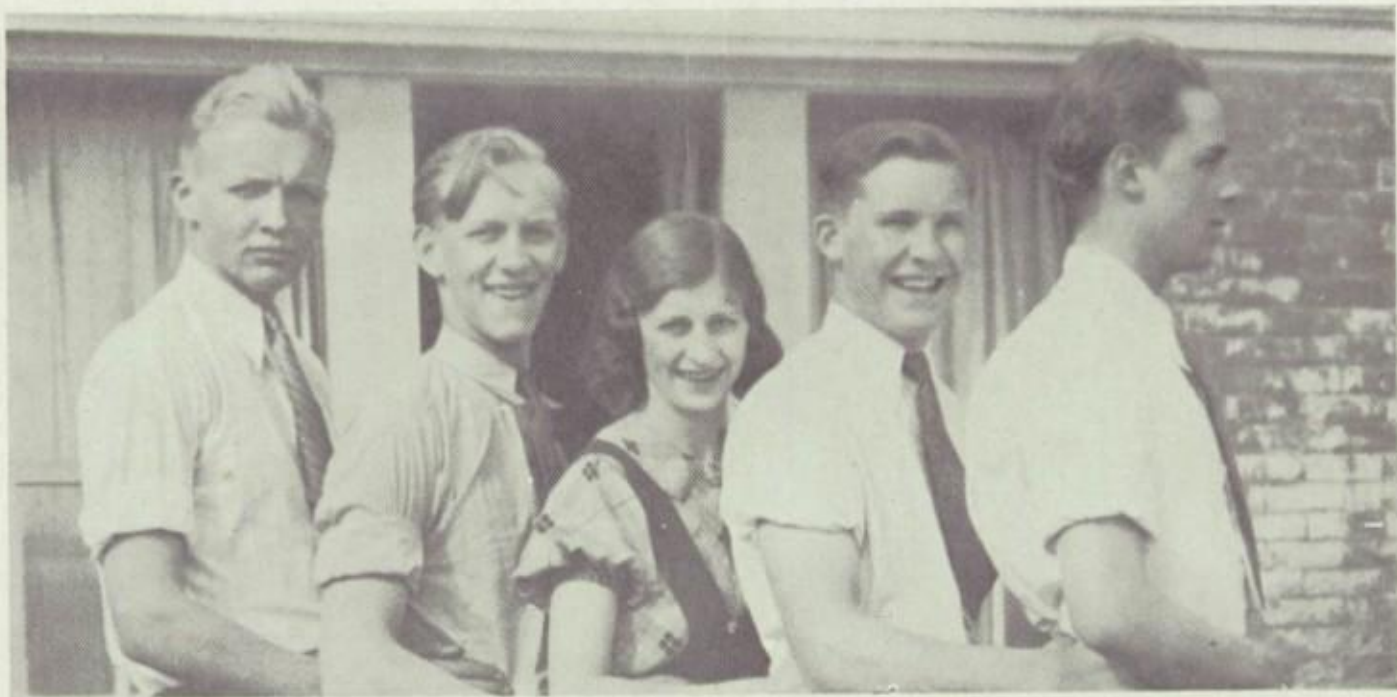
Adrienne Cannon

Boys "G" Quartet

Nephi Draper, Rollie Coleman, Elaine Jacobs, Harold Miller, Wilburt Urry

Girls "G" Quartet

Romania Young, Vilma Miller, Neva Parker, Jessie Adamson, Genevieve Brown





Orchestra

F. DeJong
R. Hemingway
G. Bryson
D. Dowsett
W. Bauman
M. Rushton
L. Jacklin
G. Bird
C. Chambers
H. Wooley
C. Stoker
R. Tame
J. Christensen

M. Walton
M. McRae
V. Riches
S. McLachlan
J. Ferre
M. Kasworm
F. Tuckett
A. Burbidge
I. Lavin
W. Rees
A. Asguthorpe
O. Poulson

Band

J. Christensen
R. Dimond
M. Walton
M. MeRay
V. Rich
S. McLachlin
J. Ferre
T. Sperry
L. Maurer
C. Russell
G. Petersen
R. Matson
R. Ence
G. Gifford
C. Baron
L. Hardy
G. Bird
C. Chambers
V. Jones

N. Coombs
H. Wooley
O. Harline
D. Porter
R. Walker
L. Brockbank
O. Taylor
R. Tame
D. Mackay
A. Burbidge
R. Hemingway
L. Jacklin
L. Burbidge
D. Pettit
M. Kasworm
F. Tuckett
V. Eldredge
M. Goldstein





Miss Lindquist
Ruth Linnebach

Lorna Ence
Fern Lythgoe

Kathryn Johnson
Lillieth Van Dam

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club was founded "To promote the highest ideals of Home Economics in the lives of the girls, that they may be better qualified to meet the problems confronting them."

During this year, under the capable leadership of Miss Lindquist, sponsor; Lorna Ence, president; Kathryn Johnson, vice-president; Ruth Linnebach, secretary; Fern Lythgoe and Lillieth Van Dam, class representatives, the club members have successfully accomplished this purpose. They have enjoyed several educational excursions through the manufacturing plants of the city, and they have participated eagerly in the bi-monthly meetings of the club. In the spring, as the climaxing feature of the club activities for the year, the girls enjoyed an all-day educational picnic.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

R. Jones, D. Davis, H. Cox, J. De Jong, G. Mathews, L. Blanck.

E. Bunker, R. Baker, G. Wagstaff, A. Putnam, B. Lund, H. Buehner.

M. Poulsen, V. Carlisle, A. Owens, F. Wilcox, E. Jacobs, P. Swanson.

L. Putnam, E. Labrum, M. Johnson, M. Whiting.





Mrs. Wilcox

Dorothy Zackrison
Letitia Wiseman

Harold Harrison

Orans Club

To supplement work done in the public speaking classes, to foster the "Granitian Spirit," and to assist in promoting worthy student activities is the purpose and ideal of the Oran's club. Under the advisership of Mrs. Genevieve Wilcox and officers, Dorothy Zachrison, president; Harold Harrison, vice-president; and Letitia Wiseman, secretary; this club has accomplished its yearly aims which were signified by the original founders.

A very successful pom pom sale and a moving picture show were sponsored by the club members to raise the funds necessary to pay their current expenses. As the culminating event of the year, the members enjoyed an elaborate banquet held in the school dining room during April.

ORANS CLUB

M. Eldredge, G. Brown, R. Hemingway, V. Ruesch, G. Bryson, A. Seeley, T. Merkley.

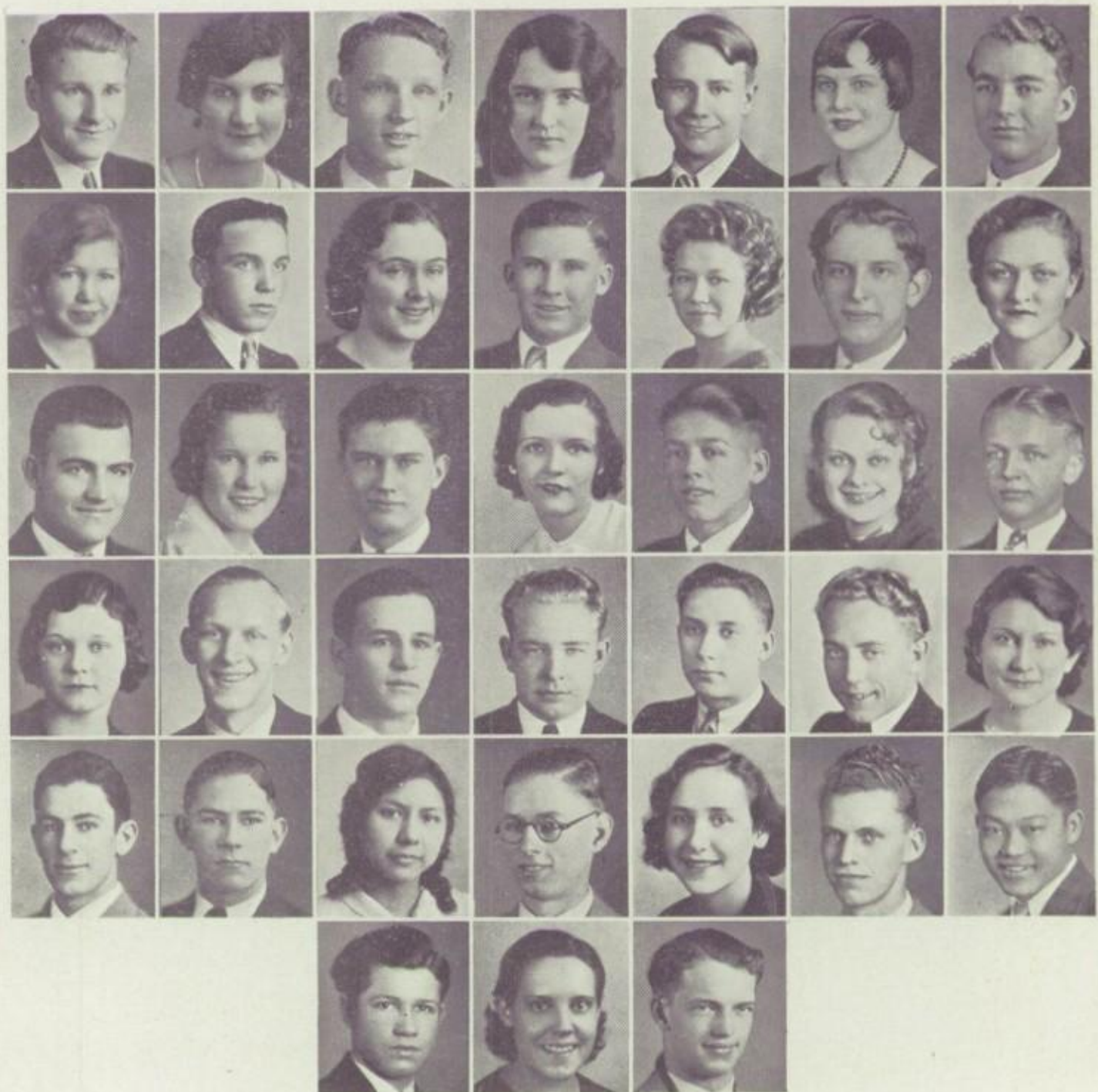
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H. Jensen, E. Rosenhan, E. Edmonds, V. Miller, O. Harlene, R. Young, N. Draper.

H. Cox, R. Coleman, R. Best, C. Nelson, E. Davies, B. Klevin, L. Ence.

D. Jones, K. Christensen, L. Bautista, P. Brady, L. Davidson, E. Wood, T. Kurumada.

D. Glad, D. Hansen, C. Coleman.





Miss Ballard

Frances Engdahl
Glen Sander

Laura Davidson

Granart Guild

The purpose of the Granart Guild is to further the appreciation of art. In doing so, the club has sponsored many art exhibits for the students and patrons of the District. These displays featured the paintings and sketches of the more prominent Utah artists.

Many of the artistic decorations which have given color and spirit to our games and pep assemblies were contributions of the Art Guild.

Officers for this year were: Frances Engdahl, president; Laura Davidson, vice-president; Glen Sander, secretary; and Miss Ballard, faculty adviser.

Granart Guild

R. Young, T. Hardman, E. Sandberg, G. Craig, F. Fagg.

M. Burnett, M. Harwood, K. Johnson, N. Coombs, R. Christensen.

A. Walkinhurst, R. Hemingway, R. Ehlers, E. Remington, G. Pearson.

A. Barlow, D. Glad, M. Walker, E. Edmonds, G. Wagstaff.

R. Laxman, R. Olsson, M. Johnson, L. Hadfield, L. Van Dam.





Mr. Poulsen Mary Peterson Melvin Wells
Dwight Jones Arvilla Owens

Pro Lita Club

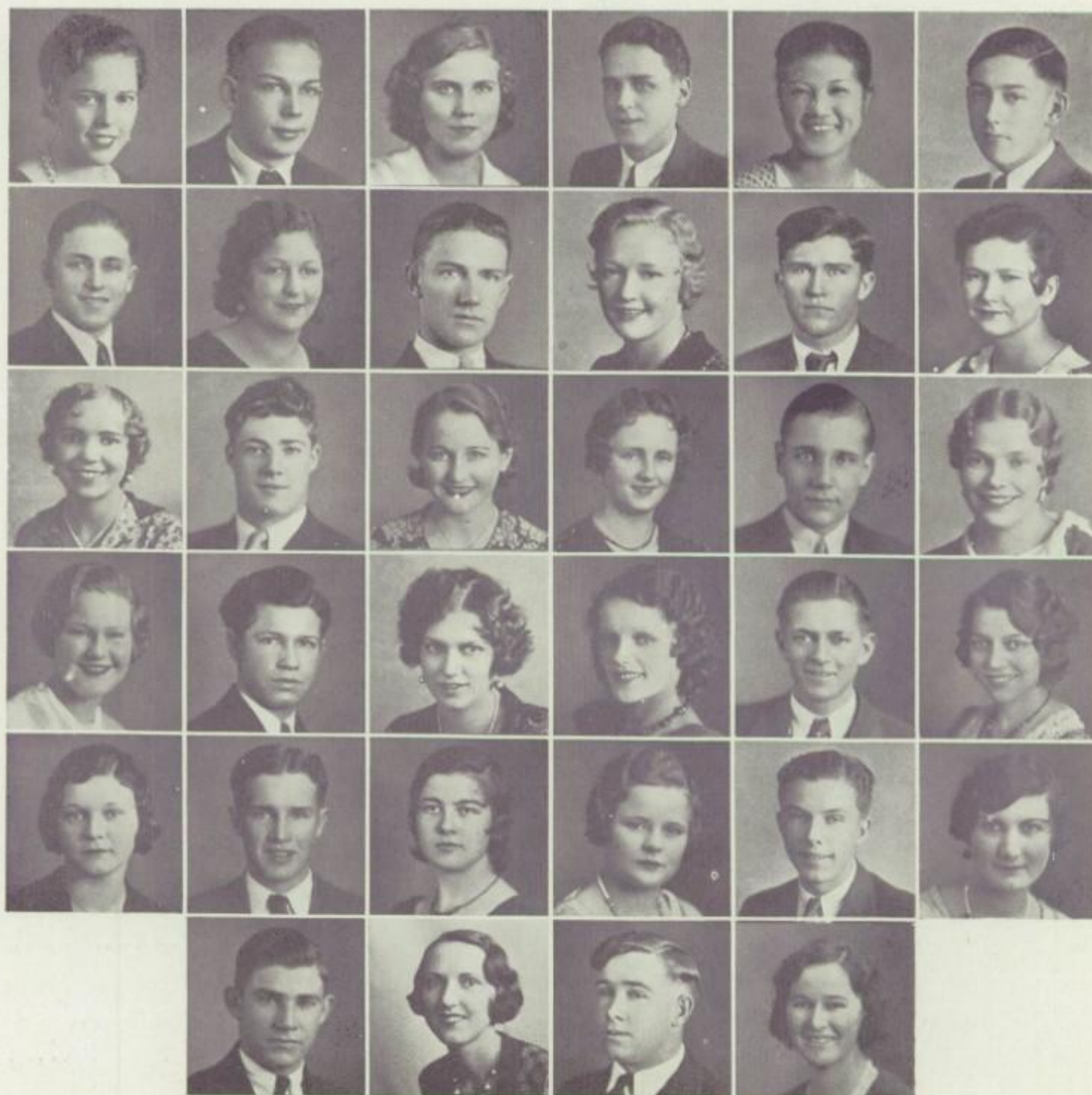
Active membership to the Pro Lita Club is drawn from the English Literature classes. Through this organization the English department is able to promote activities that encourage interest in literature.

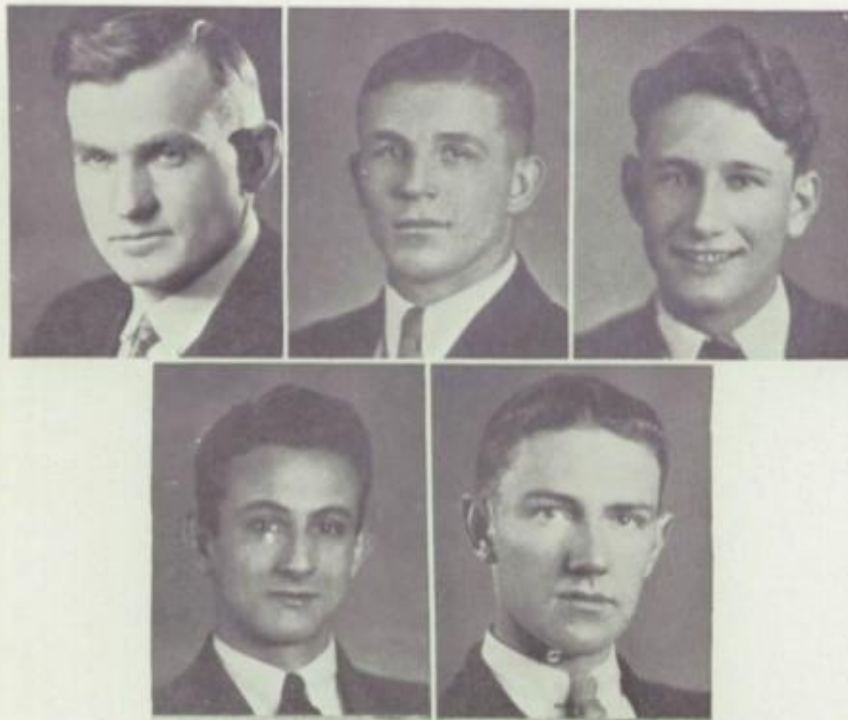
This year the Pro Lita Club sponsored a poetry contest which was open to all the students who wished to enter. Many very clever and original poems were submitted. Occasional lectures and programs were featured throughout the year, and several social events were sponsored by the club.

The officers this year were: Mary Peterson, president; Melvin Wells, vice-president; Arvilla Owens, secretary; Dwight Jones, treasurer; and Mr. Poulsen, sponsor.

Pro Lita Club

L. Neff	C. Peterson	L. Yates	W. Urry	J. Tashima	P. Wise
A. Solomon	M. Stillman	H. Plewe	D. Davis	L. Tuttle	E. Plewe
D. Olsen	W. Morse	N. Parker	O. Pack	W. Goodwin	M. Bennion
F. Engdahl	D. Glad	R. Christensen	I. Lavin	D. Mackay	R. Jones
H. Cox	D. Corbett	C. Park	F. Wilcox	R. Farrell	G. Brown
	B. Hirst	L. Greene	G. Bird	L. Andrus	





Mr. Hilton Robert Wright Martell Bodell
 Melvin Wells Hyrum Plewe

Engineers Club

A very successful Apron and Overall Dance was given by the Engineers in the Granite Gymnasium last fall, and later a house party was enjoyed by the members. In March, the club members sponsored a sale of "On Through the Tournament" badges, to instill pep and enthusiasm for a state basketball championship.

As they are interested in engineering, they have taken several trips to establishments which have helped them to further their ideas in this field.

The officers of this club who supervised this year's activities were: Bob Wright, president; Martell Bodell, vice-president; Melvin Wells, Secretary; and Hyrum Plewe, reporter.

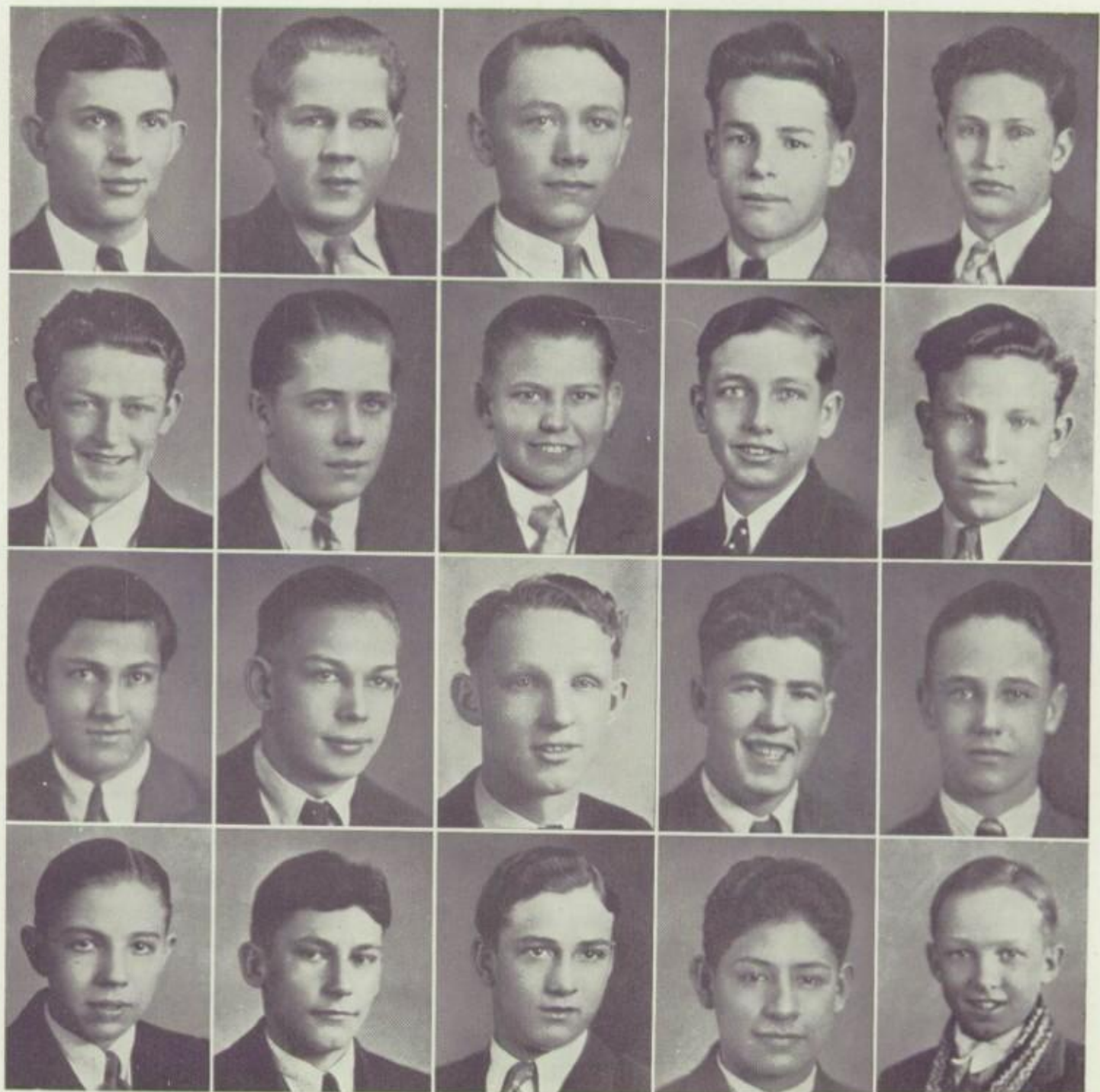
ENGINEERS CLUB

T. Hardman, V. Fisher, E. Beirman, R. Harris, G. Shores.

J. Brennan, O. King, H. Davis, J. Bowers, J. Stringham.

L. Henroid, C. Peterson, R. Hemingway, B. Graham, M. Jones.

G. Sander, I. Cowie, M. Taylor, J. Bautista, D. Fullmer.





Miss Smith Mike Granieri Louise Hampton
 Jacob Bautista Jane Tashima

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club was organized for the purpose of acquiring a better knowledge of Spain and Spanish people. In accordance with its purpose, the club featured a Spanish assembly. The entire program was characteristic of the costumes and language of Spain.

Numerous other activities and socials sponsored by the club have been successful features in the life of the school.

Under the leadership of Mike Granieri, president; Louise Hampton, vice-president; Jacob Bautista, secretary; Jane Tashima, treasurer; Margaret Walker, music reader; Richard Bryant, reporter; and Miss Smith, sponsor; the club has aided the Spanish students in understanding the peculiarities of Spain.

SPANISH CLUB

J. Granieri, D. Glad, E. Rosenhan, L. Wiseman, R. Bryant, N. Johnson, V. Walker.

A. Knudsen, C. Mulvey, P. Brady, M. Walker, O. Soren, E. Daniels, M. Hunter.

P. Wise, H. Harrison, E. Remington, O. Davis, P. Hemingway, V. Wiseman, T. Hardman

D. Robins, G. Stokes, W. Simper, R. Farrell, V. Jennings.





Miss Smith

Virginia Davies
Ruth Baker

Jane Tashima

Vivacite

The Vivacite, which means "full of life," as nearly as it can be translated, was organized to help students gain a thorough understanding of the French language.

Under these officers: Miss Smith, sponsor; Virginia Davies, president; Jane Tashima, vice-president; and Ruth Baker, secretary; the club has been a means of uniting all the students interested in France. It has made the study of French more interesting, and given the students an opportunity to become better acquainted with the customs and habits of the French people. Contrary to the popular belief, membership is open to all members of the Granite High School, and not just to students of French.

Vivacite

N. Coombs, L. DeWolf, J. Brennan, U. Hagio.

E. Smirl, B. DeWolf, L. Putnam, L. Kaslow.

N. Parker, V. Carlisle.



G. A. G.

Every girl who is registered as a student of Granite High School automatically becomes a member of the G. A. G. whether she chooses to join in the athletic activities offered by this organization, or whether she chooses to be a nonactive member.

Throughout the entire year, athletics are sponsored for girls who wish to participate. These sports include hockey in the fall, basketball and swimming in the winter, and baseball in the spring.

In addition to the athletic activities, various social events are featured. The most outstanding of these are: The Get Acquainted Party, The Doll Party, and the Girls' Dance.

The officers comprising the G. A. G. council this year were: Eloise Irving, president; Evelyn Wright, vice-president; Winifred Rees, secretary; Kay Earl, treasurer; Audrey Kitt, senior representative; Pearl Jones, junior representative; Goldie Krantz and Isabell Sinclair, sophomore representatives.

G. A. G. Council

V. Gorlinski

E. Irving

E. Wright

K. Earl

W. Rees

A. Kitt

G. Krantz

I. Sinclair





V. Schafer, C. Coleman, M. Stillman, G. Redden, D. Davis.
M. Eldridge, L. Ence, H. Jackstien, M. Wayman, B. Hirst.
B. Jensen, O. Soren, A. Walkinhurst, M. Granieri, F. Engdahl.
Letitia Wiseman, B. Wright.

HALL COMMITTEE

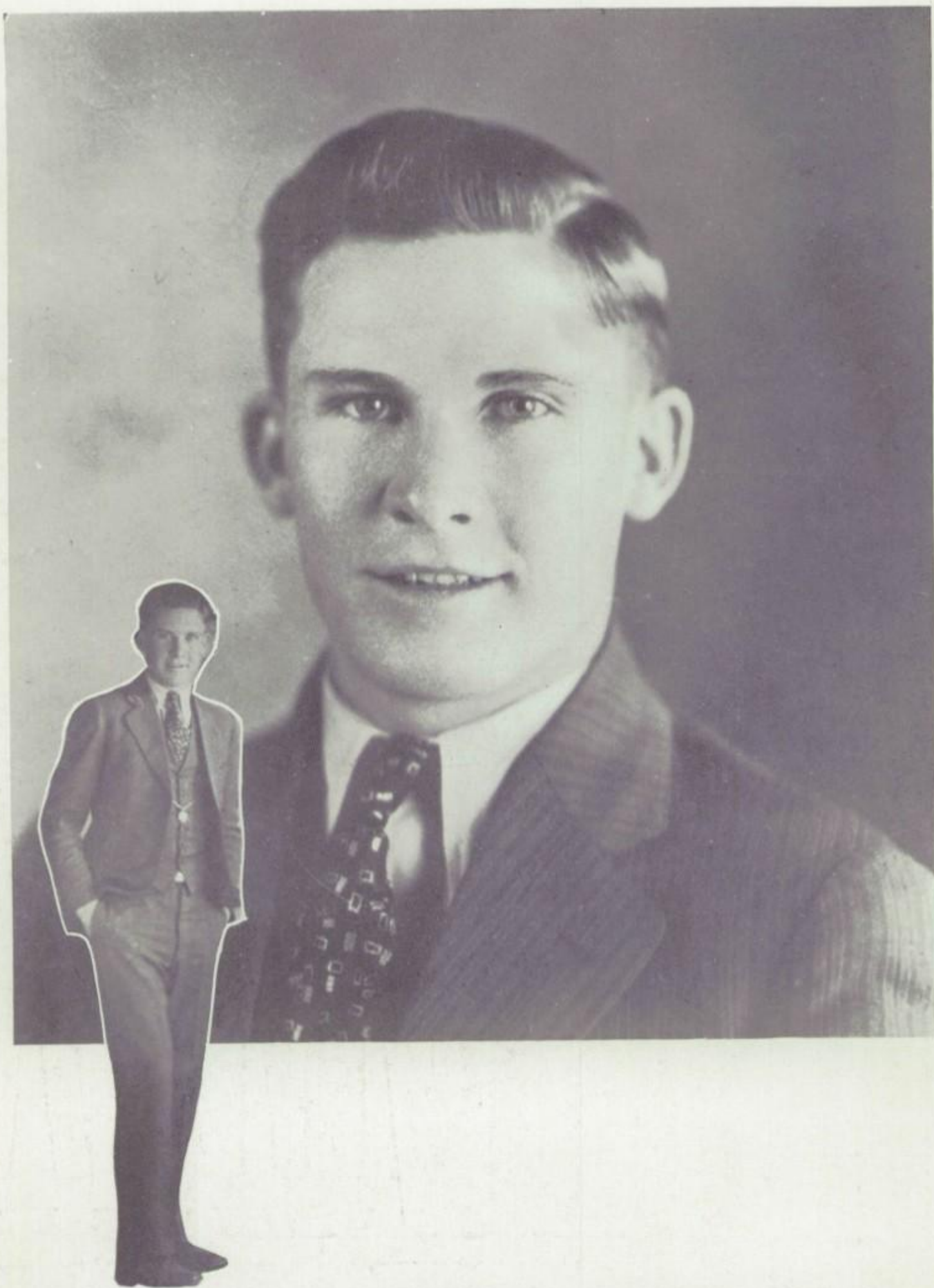
The Hall Committee, composed of seniors and post-graduates, was organized this year for the first time to function as a part of the student administration. The duties of the members of this committee are: to patrol the halls during the class periods, and to keep an account of all students not in their classes; to make a report of all the individuals who are in the halls after the tardy bell has sounded; and to aid visitors who desire information relative to the school.

This organization was under the supervision of Miss Schafer, faculty adviser, Charles Coleman, chairman, and Margaret Stillman, vice-chairman.

Its members this year were Charles Coleman, Margaret Stillman, Dessie Davis, Grant Redden, Mike Granieri, Letitia Wiseman, Fay Gatherum, Beth Shurtleff, Otto Witbeck, Lorna Ence, Herbert Jackstien, Martha Kunkel, Blythe Hirst, Alice Walkinhurst, Owen Soren, Juanita Spanton, Frances Engdahl, Robert Wright, Milton Eldridge, Margaret Wayman, Lola Poulton, Bill Pendleton, and Jay Wagstaff.



Popularity



HAROLD MILLER

Outstanding Senior Boy as Selected by the Faculty,
and First Place Winner in the Popularity Contest

The most versatile and beloved student on the campus—Harold Miller. Not only is "Hack" the outstanding senior, as selected by the faculty, but he captivated the hearts of his classmates to win the first place honors in the popularity contest. A spontaneous laugh, whimsical, far-seeing eyes, keen wit, a manful stride, a long list of victories—more power to you, Harold!

RUTH LINNEBACH

Outstanding Senior Girl as Selected by the Faculty

Ruth Linnebach—dignified, serene, poised, though not without a saving sense of humor. A happy combination of womanly sweetness and responsible leadership, has won for Ruth the title of the outstanding senior girl. A list of achievements follows Ruth wherever she goes. We expect much from you.



Dessie Davis "33" Once a Blainite"**DESSIE DAVIS**

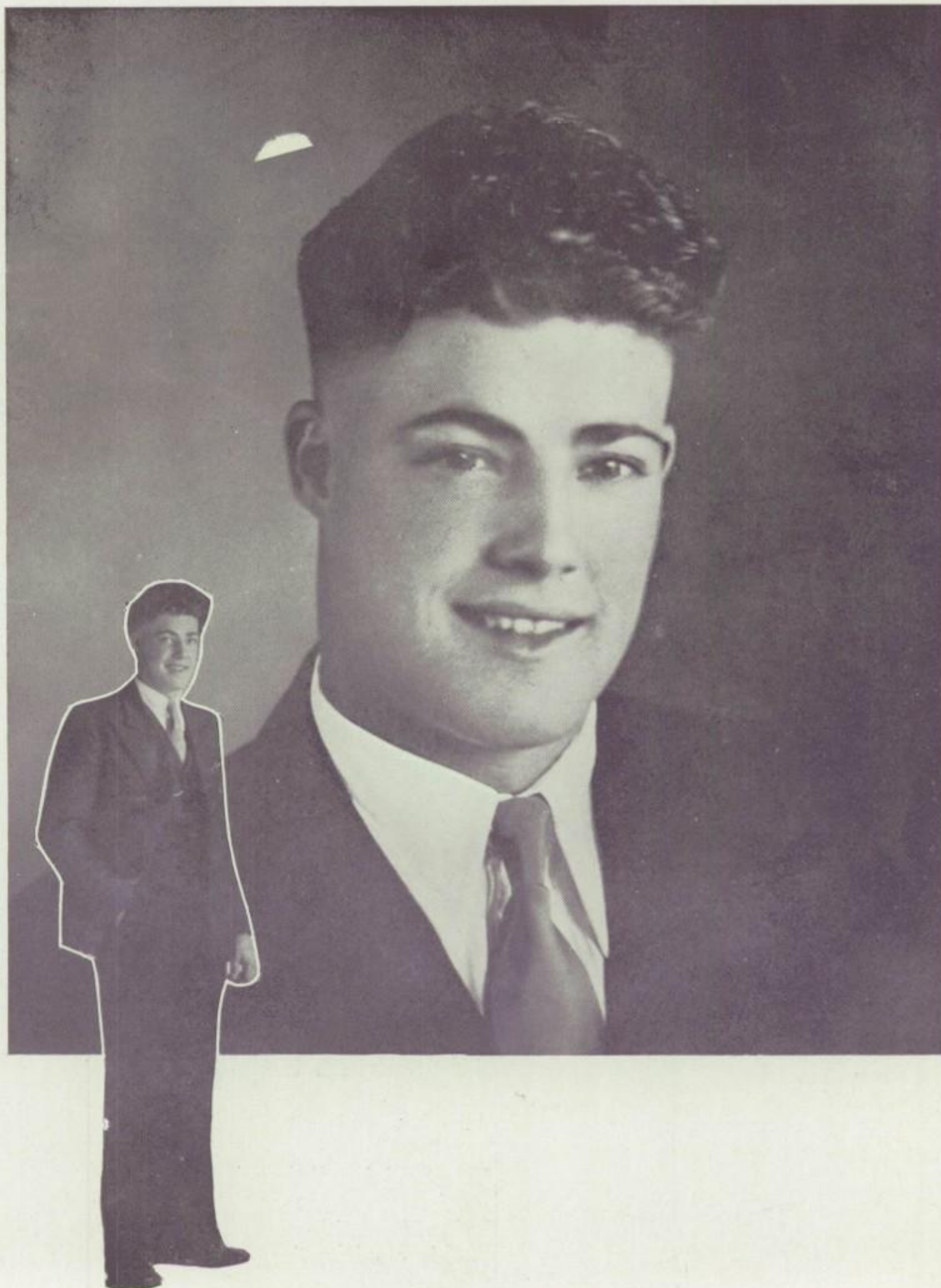
First Place Winner in the Popularity Contest

Twice over, Dessie has been declared by popular vote, first in the hearts of her fellow students. Fluffy blonde hair, twinkling blue eyes, smiling lips, and a magnetic personality—the answers for the selection of Dessie. In our fondest memories of Granite we find a very special place for this fair maid. A flock of hearts has a space reserved for you. Make room for all of us, Dessie.

WALLIE MORSE

Second Place Winner in the Popularity Contest

And Wallie Morse. Wouldn't you expect enticing, curly-headed Wallie to win a place in your affection and esteem! Besides his brilliant achievements, his incomparable sportsmanship, his ingratiating personality, and his infectious smile, we have a warm place in our hearts for him just because he is good old Wallie Morse. Can we say more?

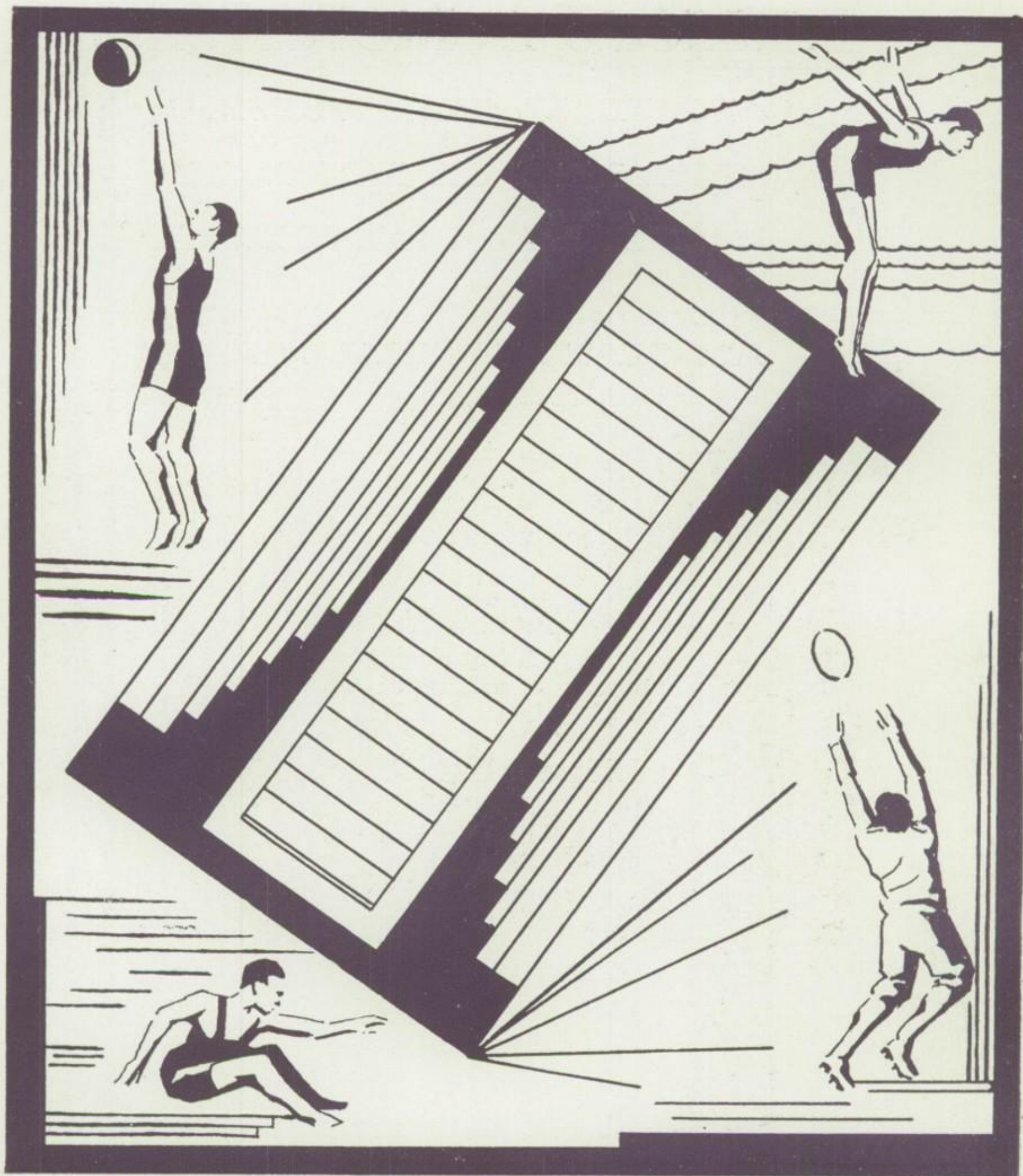




DORTHY ZACKRISON

Second Place Winner in the Popularity Contest

This feminine little miss reaches just to our hearts, and makes them beat not a little faster. Petite, dainty, reticent, clothed withal with sweetness and gentleness, a warm glow of sunshine, a lingering smile, a sad parting—but why must we part?



Athletics

Athletic Achievements

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

ALL-STATE FOOTBALL TEAMS

First Team

Karl Schlechman
Robert Bunker
Harold Miller
Wallie Morse

Second Team

Robert Wright
Tom Kurmada

Honorable Mention

Sam Granieri
Harold Jensen
Bud Reed
Jack Stringham
Morris Treweek

ALL-STATE BASKETBALL TEAMS

First Team

Harold Miller
Robert Bunker
Wallie Morse

Second Team

Ralph Crowton

Honorable Mention

Stewart Pendleton

Football

Coaches

Anyone who has taken part in athletics knows how very important coaches are to their respective teams. Without the willing advice of these men, who fill these positions, their headwork, and their worries, supremacy in sports could never be attained by any individual or by an organized group of workers.

Out of the twelve years that Rex Sutherland has coached at Granite, he has produced three State Championship teams. He has won forty-six games and tied five out of the seventy-seven league games in which the teams of his making have competed.

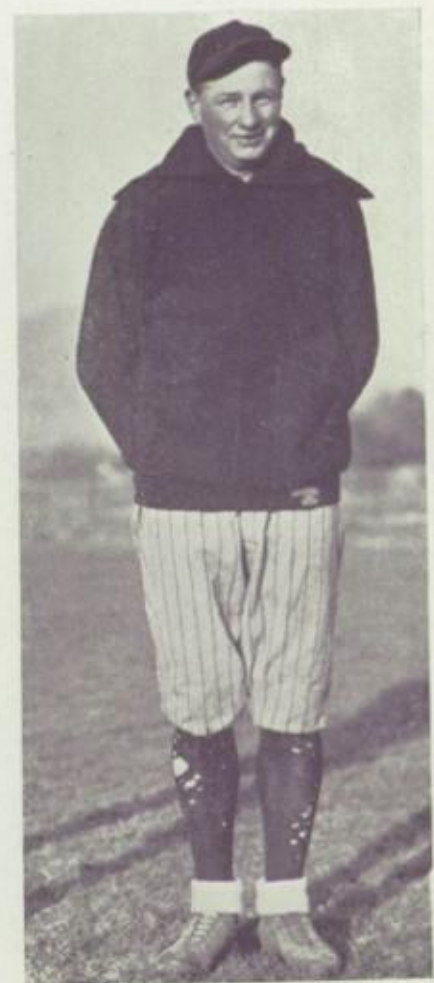
Granite won the state football laurels this year through the efforts of a cooperative group of fellows who were instructed by a man who knows men, and who knows football.

Three men out of the eleven regulars, who were coached by Rex, were given positions on the mythical All-State Team.

LeRoy Hillam came to Granite in 1921, and since that time has assisted Coach Sutherland by training the substitutes. Through his efforts in preparing these fellows for their chances, Roy has greatly aided the first team by providing for them the necessary competition which leads to mastery of the game.



LeRoy Hillam



Rex Sutherland



Athletic Managers
Bill Pendleton, Marvin Parker, Otto Witbeck, Vincent Pearson



1933 Football Squad



Sophomore Squad



Karl Schleckman



Sam Granieri



Harold Jensen



Wallie Morse



Harold Miller

Karl Schleckman *Tackle*

"Schlacky" was acknowledged as one of the best linesmen in the state. He was deadly on defense attacks, and proved instrumental in opening holes for the boys in the backfield. Karl was selected as all-state tackle on the first team.

Sam Granieri *Guard*

"Chunky" soon became the necessary guard of speed and action. His ability to open holes in the opposite line, and to keep competitors out of his territory, greatly aided in bringing Granite the football crown.

Harold Jensen *Center*

"Jens" successfully filled the vacancy left by Kenneth North. He was an excellent man on defense and could be depended upon for every play. Harold played his last football for Granite.

Wallie Morse *Fullback*

Wallie, co-captain, was one of the greatest fullbacks in the history of Granite. He is the only member of this year's championship team who played with the victors of 1930. Through his brilliant kicking, line plunging and passing, he was named as All-State Fullback. Wallie graduates this spring.

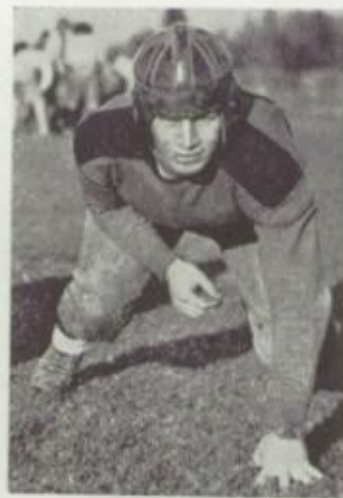
Harold Miller *End*

"Hack" was noted for his ability to snag passes over the goal. He also proved a good man on the line for defensive work. His good playing was rewarded by a position on the all-state team. When Harold graduates this year he will leave behind the record of a real gridder.





Robert Bunker



Jack Stringham



Bob Wright



Tom Kurmada



Morris Treweek

Robert Bunker *Guard or Tackle*

"Bunk," co-mate to "Schlacky," was also instrumental in opening holes in the opponents' lines. Many times he was responsible for the loss of yards of the opposite team because of a tackle behind the line of scrimmage. Bob was among those chosen for the first all-state line-up.

Jack Stringham *Fullback*

"Red," a regular from last year, gave his undivided support to football again this year. Because of "Red's" backing up the line on defense, blocking and interference running, he should be able to help Granite retain her championship next fall.

Robert Wright *Guard or Tackle*

Bob, who was co-captain with Wallie, played tackle on the offense and guard on defense. He filled both positions with equal efficiency. His persistent grit and fight won for him the cooperation of his teammates; thus enabling him to lead them to a state championship. Bob also leaves Granite this year.

Tom Kurmada *Quarterback*

Tommy was the pilot of the team and should be complimented on his keen judgment. He was responsible for several of the spectacular plays and runs which Granite displayed this year. Tommy is a senior.

Morris Treweek *Halfback*

"Skeebie" quickly developed into a speedy halfback. His excellent ball carrying, ability for end runs, and off tackle smashes won for him recognition throughout the state. "Skeebie" graduates this spring.





Bud Reed



Mark Nichol



Kenneth North



James Christensen



Howd Parry

Ralph Reed
Halfback

"Bud" developed into a speedy and dependable runner. His exceptional ability for end runs made him invaluable to the team. Bud is a Junior and so he should help to keep the state honors at Granite in 1933.

Mark Nichol
Quarterback

"Huck" was a hard running quarterback, excellent on end runs and line plunging. He was a fast ball carrier, and should be an important man in bringing the "grid title" to Granite again.

Kenneth North
Center

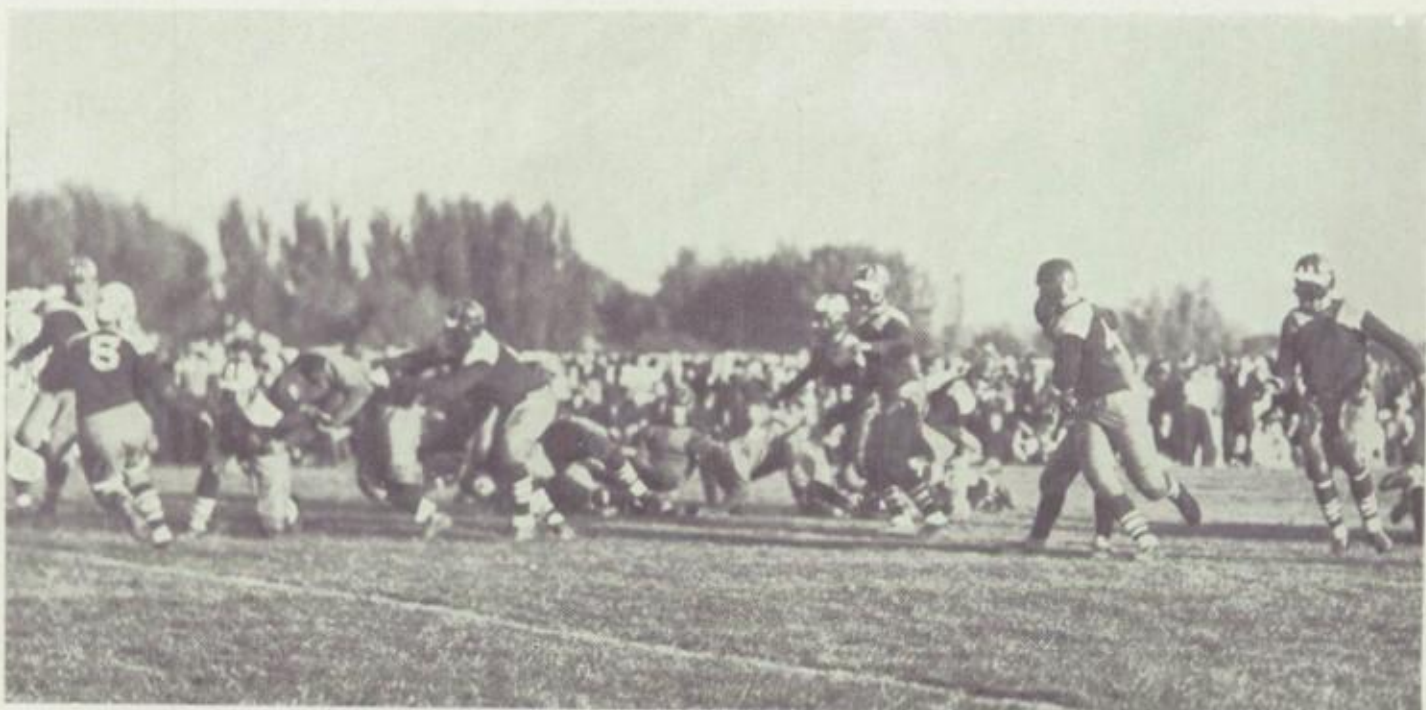
"Curly" was the smallest man on the team, but he was one of the scrappiest fighters on the gridiron. Because of an unfortunate leg injury, received in the East game, Ken was unable to play the remainder of the season.

James Christensen
End

This year was Chris's first experience with the pigskin, but at the close of the season he developed into one of the best defensive men in the state. Chris will be back next season to assist Granite in keeping the championship laurels.

Howd Parry
Guard

Howd was full of fight and determination. He continually smashed through the opponent's line, and tackled the ball carrier before yardage was gained.





Stewart Pendleton



Wayne Guest



Grant Redden



Ralph Crowton



Everett Wood

Stewart Pendleton
Reserve

Wayne Guest
Halfback

Wayne played alternate to "Skeebby." He became a fast and reliable ball carrier, for he always made the necessary yardage when given the pigskin.

Grant Redden
Guard

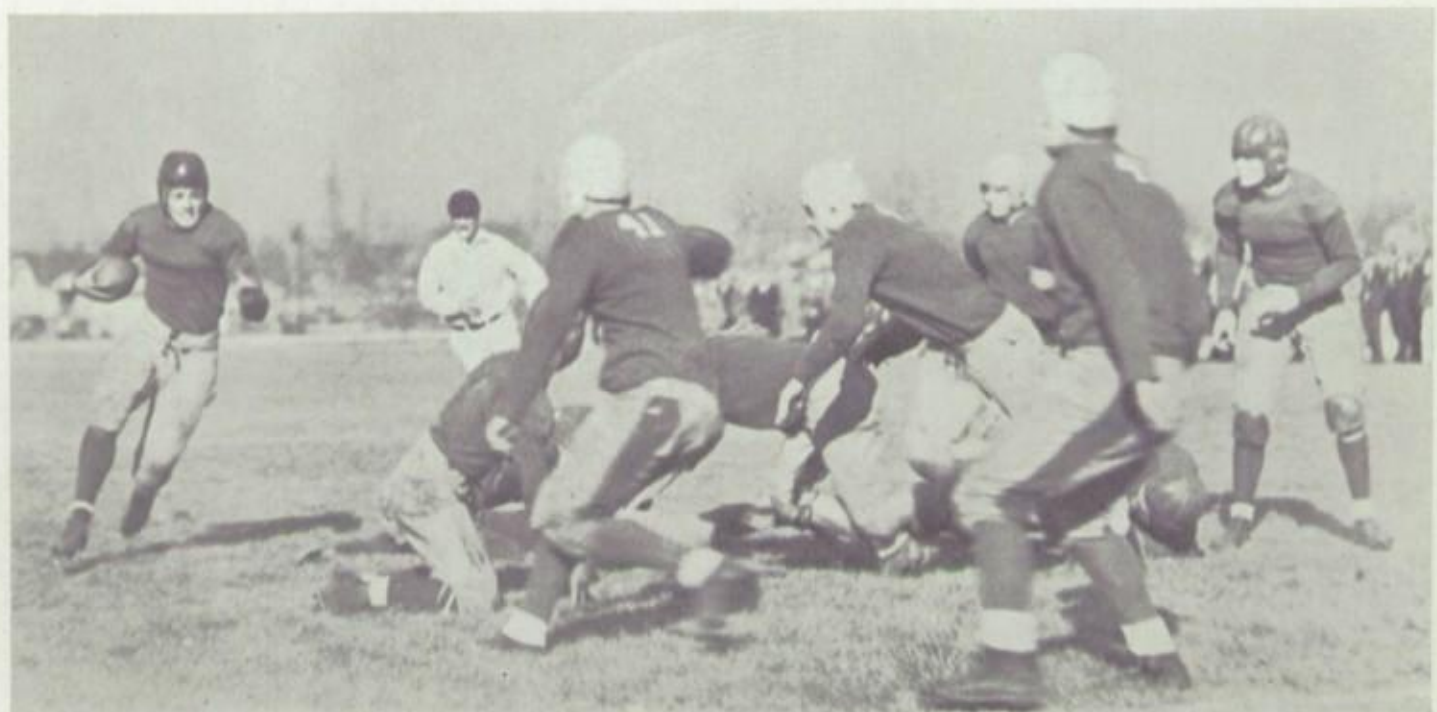
When substitutes were needed, Grant was always ready to show his famous Granitian spirit.

Ralph Crowton
End

Ralph, filling an end position, was always ready to play his part in a game. Because of his height, he was able to tackle and block passes in trying situations. He returns to Granite next year.

Everett Wood
End

Everett was always successful in stopping runs around his end, and in carrying the ball. Another year of football will make him indispensable to the team.





Garnett Player



H Belcher



Evan Osborne



Frank Mackay



Elmer Davies

Garnett Player
Guard

Garnett played in enough games to earn his letter. He was a staunch fighter for Granite.

H. Belcher
Reserve

Evan Osborne
Tackle

"Tiger" proved to be the kind of football man who is made from brawn and fight combined. He was noted for his ability to block plays. Evan has played his last game for Granite.

Frank Mackay
End and Center

Frank played end for part of the season, but was shifted to center. He played both positions with equal efficiency, showing his ability to master the game.

Elmer Davies
Reserve





LE Grande Barrett



Dwight Jones



Russel Price



Les Anderson

LE Grande Barrett
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Lyman Mackay

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BASKETBALL

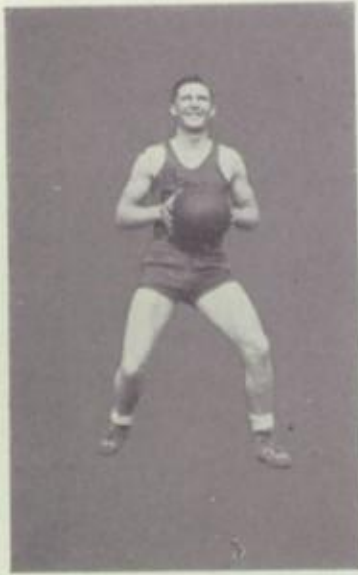
Coach Cecil Baker has been reaping the honors of his excellent coaching ever since his advent at Granite in 1927, and he has succeeded in establishing a record of which any man could be proud.

In 1927 Mr. Baker came here to coach basketball. Granite had never sent a team to the annual classic before then, but that year the "Fightin' Farmers" took seventh place in the state. In subsequent years, without fail Coach Baker sent teams to the tournament, winning the State Championship in 1929, and again in 1933. Of the forty-five games played by Baker's teams, thirty-nine have been in Granite's favor with only six falling to her opponents.

Baker's contribution to Granite's Championship year is an outstanding example of his coaching ability.



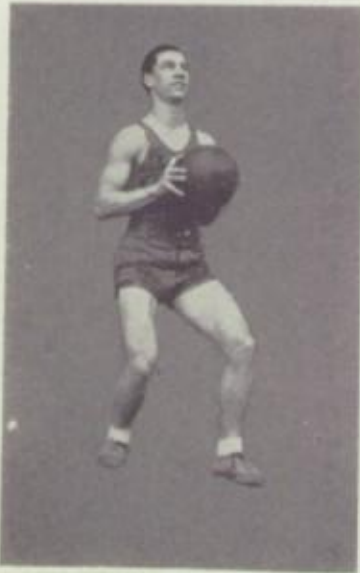
Coach Cecil Baker



Harold Miller

Playing his last year of high school basketball, Harold was an outstanding forward and was rated on the mythical all-state basketball quint. His sensational shooting and excellent passing made him a figure to inspire respect from any opposing team.

Although Stew was not as large as some of the centers against whom he had to jump, he succeeded admirably in his position. His accuracy at shooting accounted for many points that Granite scored.



Stewart Pendleton

Ralph's uncanny habit of sinking the ball whenever he shot at the basket made him one of the most valuable men on the team. His playing did much to bring Granite through the tournament victorious.

Wallie, another player who has finished high school basketball, was declared the best sport in Utah. He was considered the best backboard man in the state, and was rated guard on the all-state team.

Bunker was exceptionally good in defensive play, and because of his consistent playing was rated as an all-state guard. He has played his last game for Granite.



Ralph Crowton



Wallie Morse



Robert Bunker



Ralph McDonald

"Rats" was an excellent player for the second team. His game shows much promise and he should excell on next year's quint.

Wood, a member of the second team, was a good center, an excellent rustler, and an accurate scorer. He will be back next year.



Everett Wood

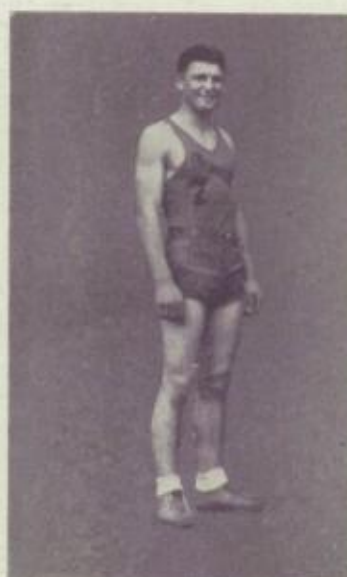
With two more years to play, Roy will develop into an excellent player and will help hold Granite's basketball crown.

Les, if he follows in his brother's footsteps, will be an exceptional player next year, and will help Granite retain her title.

Frank's playing was of a high standard and with the experience he now has, he should be an outstanding varsity man in 1934.



Roy Heesch



Leslie Kramer



Frank Mackay

Basketball

Leon, a first-year man, played forward. He could always be depended upon for points by his teammates.



Leon Hemming

Dan was the squad's midget, yet he made an excellent player and he is expected to be even better in 1934.



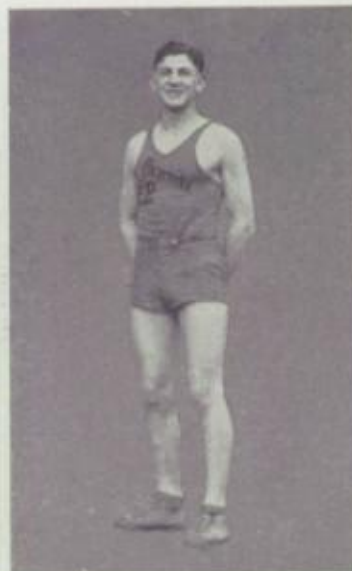
Dan Solomon

Bob worked hard and was a good player, but he lacked the experience which would have made him outstanding. He has played his last for Granite.

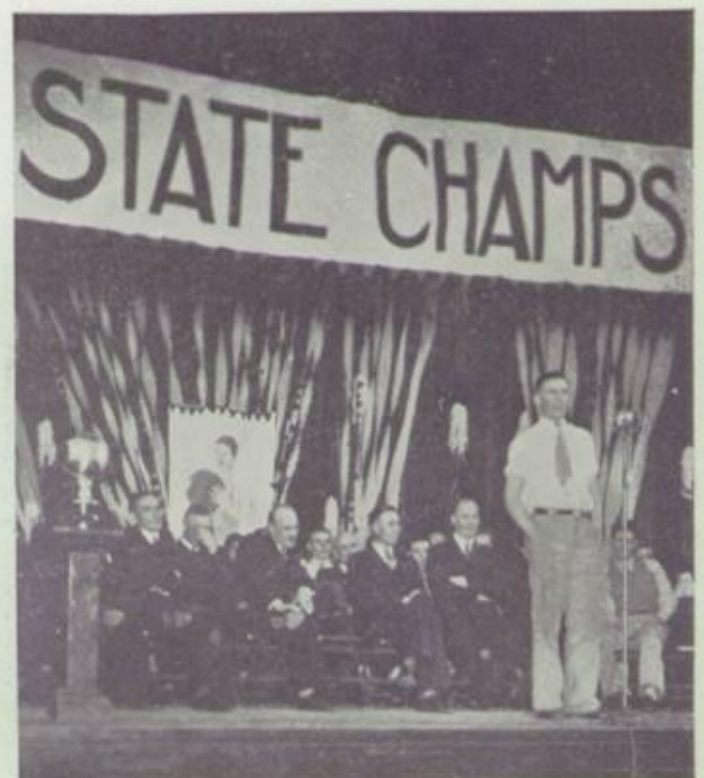
Karl was an outstanding player under the basket, for he could sink tip-in shots with unerring accuracy. This is his last year.



Bob Wright



Karl Schleckman



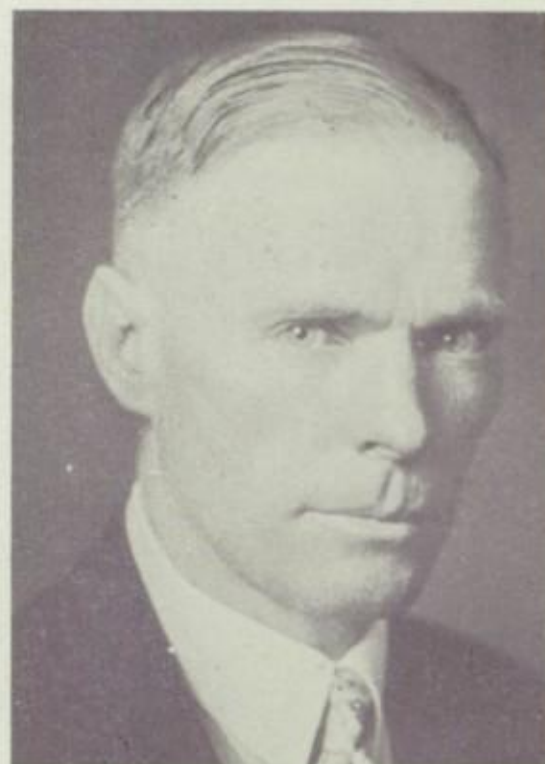
Coach Sam Baird

Again the laurels fall to Coach Baird. Twice, in as many years, he has developed championship teams in the water sport. This record is unique at Granite, as no other coach has ever developed two such teams in succession.

Although swimming has not attracted much interest in former years, it has enjoyed the limelight to a very marked degree during the past 1933 season, because of the exceptional talent which has been manifest by the "sharks" of the school.

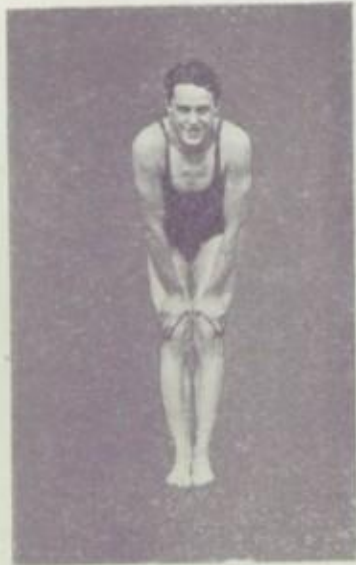
Mr. Baird came to Granite in 1917 as the instructor of physical education. He filled this capacity until 1921 when Mr. Sutherland was added to the faculty of Granite High School. Since that time he has coached the swimming teams, and has helped supervise the track squads.

With Sam's excellent coaching and the splendid cooperation which the swimming "Farmers" have shown in the last two years, Granite should be able to defend this title against all opponents.



Sam Baird

Swimming



Wilbert Urry



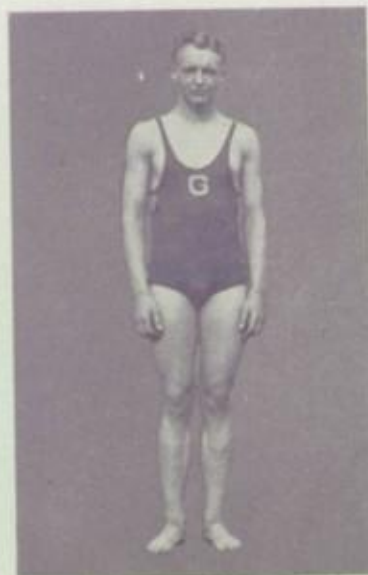
Tom Kurmada



Lloyd Jacklin



Norman Coombs



Nephi Draper



George Osgathorpe



Bill Pratt

Wilbert, because of his remarkable show of improvement with each additional meet, was recognized as one of the most outstanding swimmers of the 220-yard freestyle and medley relay.

Speed and constancy expressed pointedly Tommy's style in swimming the 40 and 100-yard freestyle.

Lloyd was a very successful contender for the 100-yard breaststroke laurels, and he proved himself to be the desired man of dependability and work.

Norm was the only man on the team who wasn't overpowered by an opponent during the entire season. He swam the 100-yard backstroke.

Although this was Nephi's first complete season as a Granitian tankster, he performed remarkably well in the 100-yard backstroke event.

George successfully attained a very favorable record as a first-year swimmer of the 220-yard freestyle.

Small of stature and agile of form, Bill proved invaluable as Granite's man for dives.

Swimming

The team could always depend upon Max to score points for Granite in the 100-yard backstroke and medley races.

Although Lyle was the smallest man on the team, he was one of the fastest swimmers of the 40-yard freestyle event.

Ralph has swum for Granite for two years as a member of the 220-yard freestyle squad; and his work has been highly commendable.

Jim has done outstanding and efficient work for Granite in the 40-yard freestyle and relay events .

Kenneth proved very capable as the man for the 100-yard freestyle events.

Work, accompanied with a strong determination to establish a swimming record for Granite, made Joseph one of the most dependable men on the team.

For a first-year tankman, Tracy performed remarkably well in the 40-yard dash and relay.



Max Jones



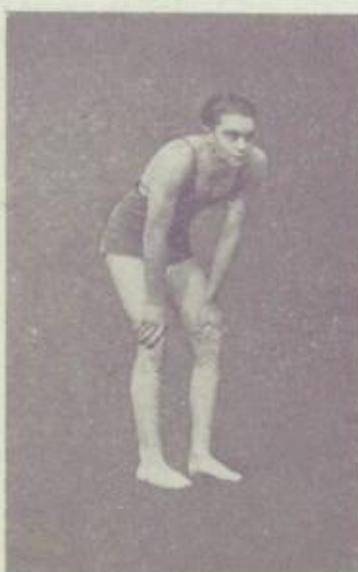
Joseph Ash



Ralph Hintze



James Christensen



Kenneth Hepworth



Lyle Stillman



Tracy Hardman

Track

D. Le Groan, L. Kramer, R. Wright, W. Morse, L. Henroid, R. Crowton, E. Woods, H. Miller, S. Pendleton, K. Jensen, W. Stoker.

R. Bunker, J. Gunderson, O. Despain, R. Heesch, J. Newton, B. Lisonbee, S. Bateman, R. Le Groan, R. Hemingway, N. Draper, L. Jacklin, N. Hamilton, R. McDonald, G. Shures, F. Green, F. Howell.

M. Despain, C. Coleman, R. Reed, C. Nelson, A. Dickey, D. Seegmiller, S. Dutcher, C. Henricksen, N. Coombs, J. Bierman, G. Bryson, H. Burtoft, J. Olson.

Granite was exceptionally well represented in the track events by the Baker coached men, above. Throughout the season, the team showed to great advantage. The opposition that Granite met was from Westminster, West High, Jordan, Murray, and Provo. The Granite tracksters also participated in the district and state contests.



Girls' Athletics

Under the able leadership of Miss Gorlinski, a high proficiency has been attained by Granitian coeds in many athletic activities. Dancing, swimming, tennequoit, basketball, baseball, track, hockey, and tap dancing composed a list of the many sports attempted in girls' athletics this year.

Dancing always plays an important part in the school program because of the unlimited entertainments which girls indulging in this art can present. Professional artists of various dancing schools demonstrated the different types of dancing before this group, so that these girls might become better acquainted with dancing in its many phases and interpretations, and so that they might better learn to appreciate this art.

The swimming classes have been marked with unusual success. A large group of girls satisfactorily completed a Red Cross course in Life Saving and were granted the official life saving emblem. Also, the feminine aspirants of the combined swimming classes presented a Water Carnival in the Spring.

Tennequoit, a new and enjoyable game, was introduced as an activity in girls' athletics this year for the first time, and it was received with an enthusiastic welcome. A series of matches, including singles and doubles, proved to be of intense interest to the participants.

As the criteria of winter achievements, Miss Gorlinski sponsored a basketball tournament for all of her physical education classes, and for those girls not studying physical education during the day, who were desirous of competing in this sport. The various teams practiced regularly every night after school, and by so doing, gained enough efficiency and skill to make competitive games of the tournament very exciting.

In the spring, baseball and track were the center of lively enthusiasm and fun. They were enjoyed by an outstanding number of girls who seemed thoroughly enjoyed with every minute of practice.

A new scoring system, based on the point system was introduced this year. The intense interest and enthusiasm which has been displayed in girls' athletics during the past nine months may directly be attributed to this new system of measuring merits.



Miss Valentine Gorlinski



Dancing

O. Pack, A. Kitt, L. Anderson, M. Wayman, I. Wiseman, E. Ohlin, V. Bird

E. Anderson, M. Jacobson, N. Mackay, K. Earl, F. Noller, A. Wagstaff

E. Hyler, R. McRae, R. Love

E. Rosenhan, P. Johnson, A. L. Engar, G. Mathews, D. Zackrison

Tap Dancing

R. Jackson, E. Kamp, F. Green, M. Jacobson, E. Rosenhan, L. Lever, A. Kitt,

A. L. Engar, R. McRae, W. Rees

M. Jones, M. Davis, E. Garfield, P. Jones, R. Jones, L. Christensen, F. Dimond,

M. Harman, R. Love

F. Noller, E. Butterfield, L. Burgner, B. Parry, D. Olson, I. Zumpano,

G. Krantz, E. Ehlers, M. Larson

Swimming

G. Krantz, H. Kim, V. Cahoon, M. Jones, A. Kitt, K. Earl, U. Hagio.

E. Rosenhan, F. Green, R. Jones.

V. Schmittorch, M. Ryneerson, E. Samuelson, J. Ingram, M. Davis, M. Jacobson, A. Barlow, E. Kemp, R. Jackson, E. Garfield, V. Reynolds, R. Laxman.

Tenniquoit

F. Green, V. Reynolds, R. Jones, K. Earl, W. Rees, F. Dimond, M. Davis,

E. Kimball, L. Lever, E. Garfield, R. Jackson.

E. Rosenhan, M. Walker, V. Cahoon, P. Jones, A. Kitt, M. Jacobsen,

L. Christensen, M. Harman, G. Zumpano.





BASEBALL

Back row: M. Jacobson, A. Kitt, E. Rosenhan, F. Dimond, G. Zumpano, M. Harman.
Front row: V. Cahoon, P. Jones, V. Schmittorch, M. Davis, L. Christensen, R. Jones.

BASKETBALL

Back row: L. Christensen, K. Earl, G. Richards, M. Jacobson, E. Rosenhan, R. Jones, F. Dimond.
Front row: L. Mackay, P. Jones, L. Carter, M. Walker, P. Johnson, M. Harman, G. Zumpano, E. Plewe.

TRACK

Back row: A. Kitt, E. Rosenhan, W. Rees, M. Jacobson, F. Green, E. Kimball.
Front row: P. Johnson, L. Carter, M. Walker, K. Earl, P. Jones, G. Zumpano, M. Harman, F. Dimond, R. Jones, L. Christensen.



Humor

Schpoozing

By Winter Walchell

A-a-ah my gentle reader—what is this most revered and exhiborating art of “Schpoozing?”

Perhaps, if I take you back to the old stamping grounds, fond recollections will present themselves to you and you may draw your own conclusions.

Here we are in the rear of the auditorium and the hour is a quarter past twelve. The schpoozing is about to begin. Watch closely.

Ah! here comes the shy (?) and coy (!) little blonde. Charmingly she seats herself squarely in the center of a group of seats, very beautifully located for her purpose. The atmosphere has been created, so the schpoozing is about to begin.

Cautiously a well-kept head of uniformly bent (curled) hair pushes around the corner of the entrance. Hot Cha, he spies the schpoozing beauty.

Majestically he straightens his handsome and agile form. Lightly he trips to her side, and acknowledges her welcoming smile. He sinks beside her, and what ensues only a true blue Schpoozer knows.

Alas, he has competition, for here comes another pair of ardent admirers, so he must share the schpoozing with them. Still others appear upon the scene thus causing anguished tints and shades to show upon his motely face.

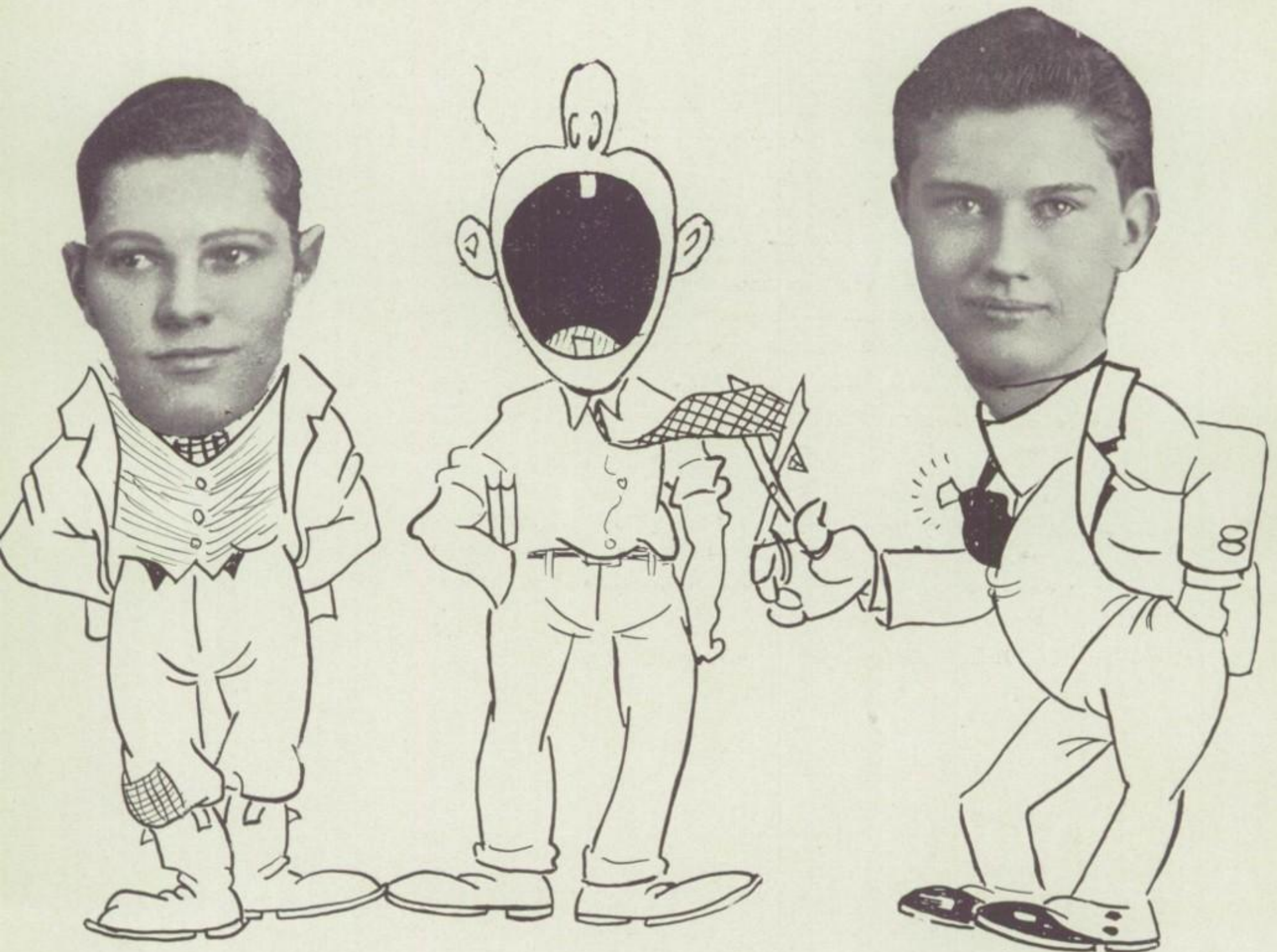
But in the meantime, what has happened. Several other schpoozing groups have been busy, and their little groups dot the auditorium. Some schpoozers are a little less potent than others, but nevertheless, they are all true schpoozers. Their little groups form monuments to that most revered and scientific art of schpoozing.

Long live the royal order of Schpoozing!

Dedication to Humor

We dedicate this portion of our "yeahbook" to that noble "bunch" who make up that almost extinct race who run 'round by the name of "Post Grads" (or should be). You would do well to heed these "burpers'" warnings and bits of advice, especially you Sophs, whose lives are ————? (Wouldst thou have these innocents grow up to the grossness and indocility which too often accompany maturer swinehood?) These "fixtures"—let me speak their praise—are no less provocative of the appetite than they are satisfactory of the criticalness of the censorious palate. The strong man may batten on them, and the weakling refuseth not their mild jests.

Unlike mankind's mixed characters, a bundle of virtues and vices, inexplicably intertwined, and not to be unraveled without hazard, they are—good throughout. No part of them is better or worse than another. They helpeth, as far as their little means extend, all round.



President

Vice-President

Secretary



1. Dudes:
Guys wearing bent (wavy?) hair to school.
2. Satan's masterpieces:
Commonly known to studes as report cards.



3. Hoarders:
Seniors hoarding socks, ties, etc., from their soph brothers.



4. The song wranglers:
Pep assembly warblers.



5. The Escopulatratchufattoes:
English teachers.



6. Savages:
Each and every senior.
(Getting even, sophs.)



1. Wright, Bob:
A historic character, not a new kind of feminine hair-cut.

2. Night Owls:
Studes who stay out late rottonlogging (spooning).



3. Mermaids:
Girls who haunt the swimming pool.



4. Work benches:
Study tables.

5. Bunny:
A new arrival to our ranks.
(Mr. Hillam.)



6. Everybody's pal:
Scott, the grub man. (Merciful heavens, Scott, wake up, your dogs are going to the dogs.)



Prizes given to anyone identifying these marionettes.

1. A brand new hair pin will be given to solver of this 'un.

2. No doubt you have already identified this (these) mugs. (English mark given.)

3. Combination of quatripedala and intopeederlatae (?). Prize: seat in pep assembly.

4. Cut out eyes and mouth, behold! Bob Wright? Prize: ticket to Isis (last week's).

5. This beautiful marionette belongs to anti-egg-throwing society. Guess who.

6. It ought 'a be easy . . . cut 'em out and receive marvelous gifts.



1. By popular request these phoeys-graphs of the revolutionists were secured. (Doesn't that mug look phamiliar?)



2. This took first prize in the contest sponsored by the Sander's egg ranch committee.

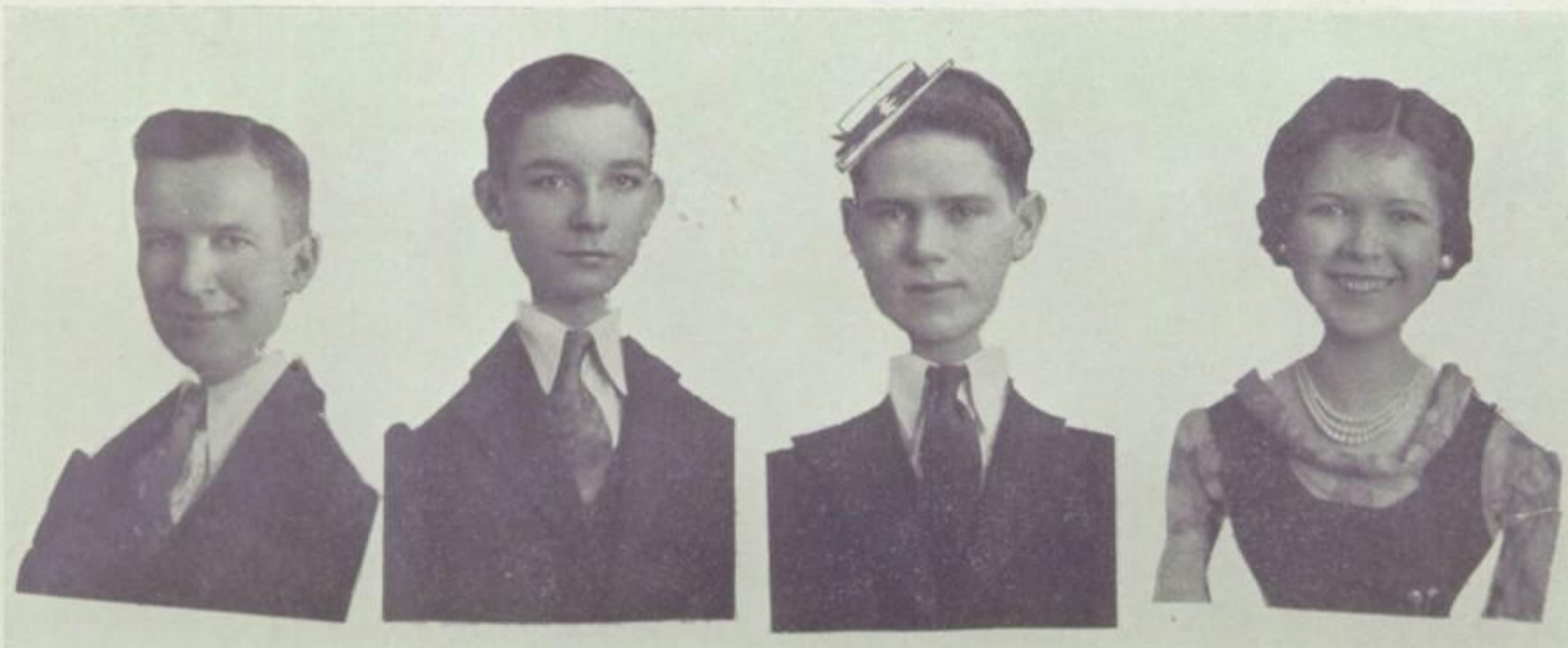
3. Look closely at this one. (Hint: the mouth is one of a famous athlete.)

4. This one is not so hot as it was taken when the young lady was decomposed.



5. As this made a most unusually beautiful young lady. . . Boys, don't rush.

6. One of the savages.



Humor

Above you see the officers of "The Skinny Neck Society." This society was organized to put down "disastrous" revolt among the savages. This revolt by the skimmers began with the thugging of certain tomahawks belonging to the savages. Reading left to right: Windy Windlass, General Plugh* (of the infantry), Boherty Bunkenhenser (holder of football, tiddly-winks honors back in '33), Grandma Slackman (name by marriage).

Bangy Don, the glad boy, Arkclay Ushingclay, Anny Laury Endy, and noble Mariana Richenblouser all served under generals Plugh, Windlass and Bunkenhouser.



Society Notes



These snaps of the go-togethers were produced through the able assistance of the snoop bug bless 'is 'eart.

These children were made for each other . . . so says the snoop bug.



Of this couple you've seen much . . . The cute little way he protects her from the hall mob. (Sigh!)

Since their divorce, studes, we have not seen much of them together, but this photygraph was taken in the good old days before Prohibition. Remember Stew?





Dollies.
 Stude body dance.
 Lovely snap (spoiled).
 Immortal.
 After the South game.
 They wuz that there long.
 Hack Miller—highlights:
 fur, grin.
 Lucky flag pose (not a
 hair tonic).
 Gum chewers—1st and
 2nd.
 Coupla' dizzy dames.
 Dirtiest cords and run-
 ner-up.
 Whos' the gal, Mike?
 Ah! Spring in the air.





"Dimme" tiss.

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Can they eat—Oh!

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Future (?).
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